

THIS WEEK

Kayakers battle Minden's wildest water

The World Cup attracts the best... See page 9

THIS WEEK

OUT FROM THE ASHES

The community helps the Newell family rebuild and now the Newells say thanks.... see page 21

COUNTY LIFE

BOLENDERS QUARRY

Once a thriving business, it is now just a lonely pit full of memories

TUESDAY, AUGUST 24, 1993

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY

ECHO

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New county town?

■ *Councillors love Harcourt building but aren't sold on eastern location*

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The 17 members of county council sat in richly padded leather chairs around a beautifully polished, solid walnut table, soft lighting pouring in from the window which stretched the length of the room. The only thing slightly out of place was the photograph of the late Grenville Martin, smiling down at them from his place of honour on the oak-panelled wall.

But to many of the 15 men and two women, this wasn't good enough. This wasn't Minden.

For the first time in the county's history, a county council meeting was held in any place other than the county town. They were at the sparkling new but nonetheless abandoned office of the former Martin Lumber empire at the suggestion of Anson, Hindon and Minden Reeve Bern Berry. He wanted to make his fellow councillors realize just how far away the office was. By making them drive to Benoit Lake, just north of Harcourt, it was his way of saying what he thought of consultant Steve Wace's comment that county council could solve its

space crunch by buying the Martin Lumber office.

County council has been without a home since the social services department moved into the council chambers about a year ago. Until now, meetings have been held at the Minden Community Centre.

However, every time Berry noted that the Harcourt office was 67 kilometres from the county's home in Minden, Bicroft and Cardiff's reeves would remark that it was even a longer trip for them to get to Minden from their homes. As Benoit Lake resident Ross Covert noted before the meeting, "it's no different us driving there and them driving here."

About 30 local residents attended the meeting to show support for Cardiff council, which made an impassioned plea to move the county building — and also the board of education, since there's so much space — to the empty office.

Cardiff clerk Roger Hogan outlined the many benefits the eastern part of the county would enjoy. Although the office is in Dysart et al, it neighbours are Cardiff, Bicroft and Monmouth, where many people are out of work following the collapse of the Martin empire. The role of the government is to provide leadership, and the county would certainly be doing that if it considered moving its offices. "It would provide a statement to investors and future residents that this area could be a centre of

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GOT TO DANCE: When Washboard Hank performed at the County Fair in Minden on the weekend, Erin White just couldn't control her enthusiasm for the music. There are more fair photos on page 15.

Minden and Board reach compromise

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

Most of Minden's elementary students will attend classes in town instead of being bused to Haliburton during the construction of their school, thanks to a compromise agreement between the school board and the municipality.

Students in Grades 3 to 5 will be housed in the Minden Community Centre for at least a month while tradespeople rush to complete the first phase of renovations and additions to Archie Stouffer Elementary School.

These students join the kindergarten through Grade 2 classes which have already secured temporary facilities around the town.

Only students in Grades 6 to 8 — instead of Grades 3 through 8, as originally planned — will have to be bused to Haliburton where they will be educated in the gymnasium of J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School.

"Thanks to the care and concern of your reeve, Bern Berry, and the co-operation of your trustees, we have arrived at an agreement to use the upper part of the community centre. The Girl Guides and Boy Scouts have also allowed us the use of their meeting room," said Principal Peter Forgrave at a meeting of 125 concerned parents and teachers in Minden last Wednesday.

Forgrave announced the new plan only hours after an agreement was struck. Previously, the

school board rejected the use of the community centre because of a number of conditions set out by Anson, Hindon and Minden council, including a \$37,500 rental fee for the month.

"That was a little too rich for our means," said Director of Education Brad Saunders, who announced the rental fee has been reduced to \$500 per week.

"This is the result of a lot of work by your public representatives," said Forgrave. "I think they've done a great job."

Although details are still sketchy, regular busing will continue and the parking lot of the community centre will be used as the base. Students going to Haliburton will get on their regular bus. *Please turn to page 5*

Sale of PineStone reaches conclusion

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

After a summer of speculation, the PineStone Resort and Conference Centre is finally in the hands of new owners.

Destination Management signed a sale of purchase with the Bank of Montreal and receivers, Sayers and Buckworth Inc., on Aug. 12, more than three months after the consortium announced its intent to buy the 85-hectare (215-acre) property.

"The management of PineStone during these past three months has been difficult due to the complexities, however, now that the sale has been completed, Destination Management Limited is now in a position to make those business decisions that are needed to drive PineStone into the future," said Bill Dewey, the director of business and corporate affairs for the resort and one of five shareholders.

"PineStone is a wonderful, beautiful piece of property. It has never been, in my estimation, managed professionally, and that's what we are going to attempt to do."

The PineStone's financial troubles began in the late 1980s after a period of rapid expansion. The recession hit, and in 1991, the owner, One 2 One Corporation, closed the resort for the winter. When the summer of 1992 rolled around, PineStone was re-opened under the new management of

Delta Hotels. The corporation signed a management agreement with the hotel chain in order to tap into the company's clientele and expertise. But in March, the PineStone went into receivership, and the Bank of Montreal took control of the resort's financial affairs.

A month later, Destination Management signed an agreement of purchase. At the time, spokesperson and Director of Operations, Anne Larcade, said approximately 10 principals were involved. The final closing date and a grand opening were expected to take place in June. The corporation passed a conditional close with the Bank of Montreal and was contracted to manage the resort until the closing date. However, everything was delayed when the solicitors ran into some difficulties with the title search of the property. A title search is part of a purchasing process. The PineStone property was particularly complex because the golf course and surrounding land intersected and encroached upon property owned by a number of different people.

"We are now satisfied that we have purchased what is necessary for the business to operate," said Larcade, who promised a grand opening in the near future.

The finalized group of investors includes four individuals from the region and one from the Orient. Since Destination *Please turn to page 5*

Riding is ripe for a swing to the left: NDP

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

For the first time in 30 years the federal New Democratic Party had some competition for a candidate to represent the Victoria-Haliburton riding.

Despite the federal NDP being mired in the single digits in the latest polls, two long-time party activists, Cathy Vainio and Yoli Brown, vied for the support of the 36 party members who attended the nomination meeting at the Bobcaygeon Inn last Thursday night.

Vainio, who ran in the 1988 federal election and earned 17 per cent of the vote, won the nomination again. The count wasn't announced but a scrutineer said it

was a narrow margin of victory.

She is an elementary school teacher and former social worker from Omeme, east of Lindsay, with a PhD in education and a degree in political science from the University of Toronto.

When asked about the NDP's election agenda she offered a new version of a slogan from U.S. President Bill Clinton's successful campaign, "it's the jobs, stupid!"

She said the party's poor standing in the polls didn't bother her and neither did Kim Campbell's personal popularity with the voters. She described the favourable response to the prime minister as "people going bog-eyed."

"The Conservatives and Liberals would like to turn this

election into a light lunch. But once the campaign gets rolling it will be the issues not personalities that will be important. People are aware of the issues and want them debated."

Although the riding has been the stronghold of the Conservative party for the past 27 years with Bill Scott holding the seat, the NDP believes the race is now wide-open with his retirement. Former Lindsay mayor Lorne Chester is this year's Progressive Conservative candidate.

"There never used to be any doubt that Victoria-Haliburton was at the bottom of the winnable list," said MP Steven Langdon (NDP, Essex-Windsor), who was

Please turn to page 2



INSURANCE CLAIM: Echo adman Les Feero had a little problem during the storm last Tuesday. Feero had the misfortune to drive underneath a tree that died during the storm. He was safe, but his van received a variety of minor nicks and scratches. A few trees in the area were felled during Tuesday's storm, which was just a prelude to Thursday's storm.

Province lucky to have Rae, says NDP hopeful

Continued from page 1

the guest speaker. "But here we are with an excellent turnout and a contested nomination for what will be a very exciting competition once Kim Campbell realizes she hasn't been appointed prime minister for life."

Langdon predicted Campbell will call the election this week.

Vainio has already done her own polling in the riding and said she's found wide-spread support for her party's platform, including abolition of the Senate, an end to premature payment of pensions to MPs and the elimination of what she described as "the business elites' free lunches".

Although the Thursday night meeting was a federal NDP gathering, provincial politics loomed large with the name of Ontario

premier Bob Rae prominent in many conversations.

Rae's social contract -- in which the government sought re-negotiation of public employees' contracts in an effort to cut the provincial deficit -- was seen as a betrayal of the NDP principles by many of its members.

But Vainio said she supported Rae's actions.

"There's no way I'm going to distance myself from Bob Rae. Other provinces should be so lucky as to have him as leader. People are pointing the finger at the wrong target. The problem lies in Ottawa, not with the province."

Audrey McLaughlin is the only party leader to have outlined an

economic plan she said and predicted the NDP "will leave Kim

and Jean (Chretien) in the starting blocks" once the campaign starts.

She said the party is "unequivocally opposed" to the free trade deals with the U.S. and Mexico and was committed to getting rid of the goods and services tax (GST).

She rejected the claim the NDP couldn't run a national economy saying the Conservatives were the ones who'd proved they couldn't run the country, with 1.6 million unemployed across Canada.

The naming of Vainio means only the National Party of Canada hasn't named a candidate for the Victoria-Haliburton riding. Lindsay councillor John O'Reilly is running for the Liberals and Haliburton realtor Barry Devolin is the Reform Party's candidate.



IT'S THE JOBS, STOOPID: Federal NDP candidate Cathy Vainio will contest the Victoria-Haliburton riding. She said she means to run her election campaign on the issues -- jobs and taxes -- not personalities.

Langdon derides perambulating prime minister



NDP's Steven Langdon spoke in Bobcaygeon

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

In a speech that was harshly critical of Prime Minister Kim Campbell's campaign-style tour of Canada, MP Steven Langdon told a Victoria-Haliburton nomination meeting it was time to discuss issues.

"It's absolutely insane that the prime minister is perambulating across the country licking ice cream and petting dogs and not addressing the 11.6 per cent unemployment rate," said Langdon, the NDP Member of Parliament for Essex-Windsor.

"It's scandalous. And it's scandalous that no one is taking her to task for it."

Langdon was the guest speaker at the NDP's dinner and candidates' meeting at the Bobcaygeon Inn last Thursday night, at which Omenee resident Cathy Vainio won the nomination.

In an impassioned 45-minute speech he urged NDP supporters to go all-out in what he called "a real fluid situation" that made the election outcome unpredictable and was likely to result in a minority government.

He said the NDP's economic plan, which he had a major role in formulating, would create thousands of jobs, help small businesses, "do something serious" about the country's tax burden and eliminate the GST within five years.

"The reality is we are the only party running in this campaign that has a policy of reducing the tax load."

But he said "first and absolutely foremost is to get the hundreds and thousands of people back to work in this country."

"The heart of the strategy isn't Mexico and free trade and big business. It's small businesses and we would help them by giving them real access to capital."

The GST has had an especially negative effect on small businesses with the burden of paperwork "so heavy, so crippling it's like loading a 50-pound sack on the back of every small business person and then asking them to compete."

He said lifting that burden over five budgets would allow small business to create 200,000 new jobs.

The loss of revenue would be made up by a new corporate min-

imum tax, a wealth transfer tax, changes to the capital gains tax for the top income earners and closing other tax loopholes for the wealthy.

More jobs would also mean more income earners paying taxes and fewer people on social assistance to help cover the \$16-billion in lost revenue from the GST.

Langdon's name became prominent nationally when he publicly criticized Ontario Premier Bob Rae for his social contract policy. The criticism lost him his job as the NDP's economic critic in Ottawa.

On Thursday he said he agreed with Rae that the burgeoning deficits, both federal and provincial, had to be dealt with but disagreed with Rae's method.

After his speech he told reporters that although the federal NDP, like the provincial party, didn't have experience in government the other parties were also inexperienced.

"The experienced people like Mulroney and Mazankowski have -- thank God -- quit. Chrétien is the only one with experience and he, in a way, has too much experience."

Beach is closed

Shades of Toronto last Thursday when Rotary Beach in Haliburton was closed to bathers by the Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit. Bob MacNaull, chief public health inspector, says that signs were posted at the beach warning against bathing after two weekly tests on the water said that the water had high bacterial levels.

This is the first time that the beach has been closed in a few years, MacNaull says. Tests on the beach as on all of Haliburton County bathing beaches are done once a week.

MacNaull attributes the high bacterial levels to a variety of factors. One is the possibility that a faulty septic system might be leaking into the water. Another is that because of the storms in the area recently, storm run off is trickling into the water. Increased water temperature has helped the growth of bacteria in the water, as does the increased number of bathers during the summer.

However, MacNaull says the large number of water fowl down by Head Lake have left a great deal of animal matter both on the shore and in the water.

"We are sampling twice a week and when we get two sets of good samples we will remove the sign," MacNaull says.

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WEEKLY PINESTONE PLANNER

AUGUST 25 -
AUGUST 31



August 25
Wednesday

Men's Golf League
starts at 4pm
tee off time
reservations
required by 4pm

JOHN FERREIRA
in the
Golden Slipper

August 26
Thursday

AL CAPONE'S BIRTHDAY PARTY DINNER THEATRE

JOHN FERREIRA
in the
Golden Slipper

August 27
Friday

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Heatherwood
open until 10pm
International Buffet
in the Gallery from 5pm
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JOHN FERREIRA
in the
Golden Slipper

August 28
Saturday

Poolside Matinee
with John Ferreira
(weather permitting)
2 - 4pm
Summer Menu
in the Heatherwood
open until 10pm
International Buffet
in the Gallery from 5pm
JOHN FERREIRA
in the
Golden Slipper

August 29
Sunday

SUNDAY GOLF & DINNER PACKAGE
\$48.50
18 holes, power cart,
International Buffet
Tee off reservations
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August 30
Monday

HARMONY ROAD
all this week
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Golden Slipper

August 31
Tuesday

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4pm
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No money, no deal on county's move

Continued from page 1

commerce and industry...
"By county council assuming leadership, you could create a new community where none presently exists and create stability."

The move would be good for the county as a whole, attracting new residents and with them, new jobs.

But Bern Berry said "you may create a new community but you may leave an old community back there also. Minden is a lovely town too and it would be nice to see it be viable too."

You often hear about the "county town," said Bicroft Reeve Hans Stevens, but the 100-year-old criteria for choosing a county town is no longer valid. "As a county we should come together and yet when (municipal) interests are involved, we shut it right off from the beginning and I don't like that at all."

"The county town aspect is in the past," said Snowdon Reeve George Simmons. "Every town is a county town and services should be distributed. In order to have the county draw together, we must have to work together."

Simmons noted that should the Haliburton County Board of Education ever merge with northern Hastings', the Harcourt location is ideal.

"Most certainly I think it's a great idea we look at another location," said Anson, Hindon and Minden Deputy-reeve Lewis Stevens, noting that council thought of moving to the Allsaw Flats before settling on a site at the Minden fairgrounds. His main concern was cost. "If you ever win the 649, we'll move it over here. But we don't have the money to put it in our own town."

Warden Chris Hodgson agreed that money, or lack thereof, is part of the solution to the county's space problems. "We will take a serious look at this," he told Hogan and the crowd of spectators, "but there's very little money and accommodation for council is low on the priority list."

Before the meeting, a group of residents converged outside the Martin Lumber office. Resort owner Andy Hillo was very much in favour of moving the county office to Harcourt. "I like to think that first it will open this area for people to move into. Second, it will kick start the whole economy. It will create

jobs. It will create building projects."

"I think it's about time we got something out in this area," said Covert, adding that if the Kennaway Road were upgraded, it would only take 15 to 20 minutes to drive from Haliburton. It's now 48 kilometres and a quick half-hour drive.

"The county should expand," said Hillo. "It's not just Haliburton and Minden alone."

But Cardiff Reeve Tom Elliott isn't very optimistic that county council will agree. "It's a long ways away for people. I don't think you'd ever get it but it would be nice if they could."



For the first time in the county's history, on Wednesday county council met outside the County Town

County can't agree on words, never mind action

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Again and again, the recurring theme at Wednesday's county council meeting was that if the county is going to pull through these economic hard times, a little more co-operation is going to be needed between municipalities.

"This family of municipalities, we have to look at new ways or perhaps go back to some old ways. We need more co-operation within the family to provide services more efficiently," said Warden Chris Hodgson as council convened at the former Martin Lumber office north of Harcourt.

This doesn't mean turning the existing political system into regional government, something he called a luxury the county couldn't afford. But there have

been massive structural changes both in the work world and within governments, and with dwindling financial resources, the county must adapt to survive.

"If we do not put our affairs in order, double digit tax increases will be inevitable," said Glamorgan Reeve Bev MacDuff. "It's up to county council to lead the way in an efficient, effective and co-operative way."

Several municipalities have already voted against one-tier, fearing a loss of autonomy. But MacDuff said "if we don't change, we will lose a lot more." Like some of her fellow councillors, she's for one-tier if necessary, but not necessarily one-tier.

"We've come through a painful and exhausting six months," said Sherborne et al Reeve Ross Rabjohn. "But we've gained valuable insights... At this point

we can't throw up our hands and say we can do nothing because we don't have funding. (There's an election next year) and we must restore the county into the condition we inherited it."

"We have excellent staff who can lead us in a long of these ways by working together," said Stanhope Deputy-reeve Eleanor Harrison. "We need to draw on their expertise and find how we can do these things more efficiently."

And while county council's heart was in the right place, it didn't exactly lead by example as far as efficiency is concerned. Just a few minutes after passing a resolution that council "supports a review of co-operative ventures to maximize cost efficiencies between levels of local government," council had another debate on a very similar resolu-

tion. This second resolution, the wording of which had to be fine-tuned once or twice, basically said the same thing: the only difference was council gave clerks the go-ahead to get together to discuss these "co-operative ventures."

Then council discussed a proposal by the county's economic development officer, Mark Stagg. Rabjohn said that Stagg wanted to look into all the government funding that was available - and Stagg said there was provincial money still to be had. But Stanhope Reeve Fred Gardner was concerned about the wording of the proposal "to undertake strategic planning" in Stagg's three-page missive to council.

Stagg said "I'm trying to make it feasible... Nothing happens until I find what's available and how much it will cost."

"I don't think the motion says that," said Dysart et al Deputy-reeve Curry Bishop and Bern Berry agreed. He was in favour of the proposal "as long as I can be assured we won't have a strategic plan that's made up by another consultant. I'm tired of studies, I'm tired of reports and doing nothing. We waste more money than we need."

Rabjohn noted that because of fiscal restraints, council previously decided to put the county's Official Plan on hold, not to take it off the shelf altogether. "If we can't get assistance, it remains on the shelf. We're just trying to get funding."

In the end, the wording was changed so the resolution just provided support in principle to Stagg's plans. Three councillors voted against it: Berry and Cardiff's reeve and deputy.

The county's welfare costs are down, but they're still high compared to last year

In July, General Welfare Allowance costs were down \$10,000 from the previous month. However, it was still up \$12,000 over last July.

Office staff is working with various other county departments to see if there can be some cost savings on such things as office supplies, said Stanhope Deputy-reeve Eleanor Harrison. Presently, the department has been able to keep within budget, but to stay in the black, the economy can't get worse. "If the economic situation in the fall can hold, we're holding our own and the deficit should be minimal."

Social contract creates rifts

Social contract agreements have been reached with the county's administrative, social services and land division departments. However, the roads and library departments wouldn't agree to taking five unpaid days of leave. These "Rae Days" are part of Premier Bob Rae's cost-cutting measures. Anson, Hindon and Minden Bern Berry said that under provincial legislation, the cost of the alternative could be much higher - the equivalent of 12 unpaid days.

If all departments had agreed,

the county would have been able to meet its targeted reduction of \$28,000. There is some concern that with the two hold-outs, all departments will be penalized under the social contract legislation. But council felt confident the province would allow the county to reach separate agreements.

The roads department says it is not unwilling to help but that the present process is "divisive and unclear" and is affecting morale.

Hyland Crest

Unlike other county departments, Hyland Crest falls under

the authority of the ministries of health and community services. So its social contract negotiations are being held separately.

Meanwhile, there are bound to be deficit problems at the senior citizens home. Its budget was already cut when the province decreased funding and because of problems with the building, the county is going over budget. "When you cut your budget to a fine line and something goes wrong, you have to have a deficit," said Snowdon Reeve George Simmons.

The home is also wrangling over changes to its hiring policy.

It's just a small thing, but...

Here's a good suggestion from the interim chief-administrative officer. Instead of having local taxpayers pay to have the plate changed on the county's cheque-signing machine, Ernie Hills suggested that the former CAO, Gary McKnight, retain signing authority. It's not known how long Hills will be the CAO; he is "on loan" from Snowdon township until the county decides the role of the CAO in the future. McKnight works down the road as Hyland Crest's administrator.

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This week

There are no quick solutions to our restructuring problems

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

Should Haliburton County dump its 10 municipalities and go for one-tier government?

County councillors talked about co-operation and streamlining at last week's county council meeting. But a move to a single municipal government at the county level would mean a major restructuring of Haliburton County's politics.

Some Haliburton townships have already said no to the idea.

It's such a contentious issue that in other Ontario municipalities it's been argued over for decades. As a result there isn't a county or region in the province that has achieved one-tier, although they've tried.

But the option is open for debate and Warden Chris Hodgson and Stanhope Reeve Fred Gardner will get more information on the issue at the Association of Municipalities of

Ontario three-day conference in Hamilton this week.

Restructuring of local government is a hot topic across the province as budgets get tighter and issues like waste management are subjected to tighter – and more expensive – provincial legislation.

Councillors in the Hamilton-Wentworth region, where some administrative one-tier has been introduced but political one-tier remains a sensitive topic, have debated the issue since the region's formation in 1974.

"We have fought hard to retain two-tier," said Ann Sloat, deputy-mayor of Ancaster and a regional councillor in Hamilton-Wentworth. "We want some control over our own destiny."

Ancaster is one of five small towns (the others are Flamborough, Stoney Creek, Dundas and Glenbrook) who, together with the City of Hamilton, make up the region of Hamilton-Wentworth.

When it was formed, a regional council was established but because of strong opposition from the towns full one-tier wasn't achieved.

The suggestion that Haliburton County go one-tier was made in the Wace Report – the county's review of its efficiency – as a way of saving as much as \$1.5-million in operating expenses by eliminating duplication of services.

But for some municipalities there is a lot more at stake than money – history, identity, influence, independence are all threatened by a change to one-tier.

The new organization would eliminate the system of municipalities and replace them with wards. Each ward would have one or more elected representatives on a county council rather than their own councils. It would be led by a full-time warden elected county-wide.

Local wards would hold on to and manage their assets and deal with very local issues like recreation and some rezoning.

But the big services – waste management, planning, roads etc. – would be handled by the county government.

In Hamilton-Wentworth, the five towns, all within a 20 mile radius of the City of Hamilton, have held onto their councils and mayors, treasurers and clerks. They've held on to their own tax office, planning, recreation and parks.

But they have given up waste management, roads, water and sewage, transportation, social services and policing to the region.

The five have a combined population of 150,000 compared to the City of Hamilton's 300,000, and it's that imbalance that worries those who oppose one-tier.

"The City of Hamilton would like to eat us all up and make us a ward of the city," said Sloat.

In Haliburton County, that imbalance is seen between the higher populations of Dysart et al and Anson, Hindon, Minden (4,346 and 2,902 permanent residents in 1991, respectively) and some of the smaller municipalities such as Bicroft (583) and Cardiff (638).

But there are small municipalities, threatened financially by increased provincial regulations and budget cutbacks, that feel their survival depends on one-tier.

"Each small municipality is worried about itself," Snowden Reeve George Simmons, a strong supporter of one-tier, has said.

"But they aren't looking at the big picture coming down."

But opposing Reeves such as Cardiff's Tom Elliott have argued that their municipalities have little influence now and it would be worse with a one-tier government.

In Hamilton-Wentworth the regional council has two representatives from each town for a total of 10 councillors plus 17 from the City of Hamilton. It is headed by a regional chairman.

"But we hold are own in voting," said Dundas mayor and regional councillor John Prentice. "They (the city councillors) are seldom unanimous."

Prentice argues his town (population 21,000) would be subject to the whim of Hamilton under one-tier.

"Dundas doesn't want to become a neighbourhood. It's a beautiful little town."

Paying 73 per cent of the tax base and needing room to expand, Hamilton would like to move to one-tier.

"It's difficult for politicians to give up power," said Hamilton Alderman Don Ross. "But there are benefits from the taxpayers' point of view. One CAO, fewer clerks. There could be vast savings."

In fact, the city is moving to amalgamate some of its own administration with that of the region, while leaving the five towns with their own bureaucracies.

Their planning and engineering departments are now combined and they are in the process of studying single-tier administration (having one CAO, one clerical service etc.).

"With two governments the bureaucracy has two bosses. Who does the CAO answer to?" asked Ross. "If I had my preference I'd rather have one-tier and do away with all the administrations. If we don't we're going to have four levels of government – city or town, regional, provincial and federal. Just what we want. More politicians."

Although there are differences in population size and density, and the differing power balance created by the dominance of the City of Hamilton, there are similarities between Haliburton County and Hamilton-Wentworth.

In 1978 the region did a study of its government. The Stewart Commission recommended one-tier government for Hamilton-Wentworth.

The report was shelved.

Glamorgan council restricts uses for inn

by DAVID HILDERLEY
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the Tuesday, August 17 meeting of Glamorgan council with Reeve Beverly MacDuff absent following the death of her father:

Tax take

Good news for council: as of August 17, 82 per cent of taxes for 1992 have already been collected. Council was happy with the quick returns as well as the number of cheques still flowing in. In other money matters, the number of construction permits are at a similar level as 1992, but the costs of the work done are significantly lower. Instead of the permits for new cottages and additions, this year people are building docks and making repairs. This means a lower amount of money trickling into the township's coffers.

Haggling for development

Representatives for the proposed Mountain View Inn, a

roadhouse and restaurant, approached council about rezoning the land commercial (C-1). Council discussed their concerns over the proposed development and decided to restrict some of the uses of the land. Things forbidden from the development were a flea market, and a snowmobile sales outlet. The developers went away with a clearer understanding of what they could build but with no firm commitment from council. The re-zoning of the land will not take place until council receives a detailed plan from the developers, and a notice from the board of health saying that the Inn could support a well.

Hazardous waste day

"We cannot take paint into our own site and if we do we will someday have a problem," Councillor Lorrie Saville said. Other councillors echoed her concerns about the dumping of hazardous wastes by throwing their support behind the county's Hazardous Waste Day on Oct. 9. Deputy-Reeve Glen Madill said it was a need for the community that could not be overlooked.



NOTICE TO SECONDARY SCHOOL STUDENTS

REGISTRATION will take place at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School from

MONDAY, AUGUST 30th to THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2nd, 1993
The hours for registration will be as follows:

Monday, August 30th 10 am to 3 pm
Tuesday, August 31st 10 am to 3 pm
Wednesday, September 1st 1 pm to 9 pm Only
Thursday, September 2nd 10 am - 12 pm Only

THERE WILL BE NO REGISTRATION ON FRIDAY.

Registration will involve:

- Purchase of combination lock, if required, cost is \$4.00
- Assignment to homeroom.
- Receipt of student timetable.

Students new to the County or adult students may register during the above times as well. Please contact the guidance department at 457-2950 to set up an appointment.

School will commence on Tuesday, September 7th, 1993.

G. Brohman,
Principal

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IN BRIEF

What will Sam Charlton think of next? The innovative attendant at the Haliburton landfill site obviously believes that to please your customers and keep them coming back (rather than having them dump at the side of the road), you need to offer good service. So he recently installed a stereo system at the recycling bins; you can now help the environment while humming a few bars with Anne Murray. However, such thoughtfulness is a two-way street. Mr. Charlton can use the speaker system as an intercom, politely offering instruction to recyclers from the comfort of his office. But taxpayers needn't worry about the cost of such luxury – all materials were donated, either to Mr. Charlton or the dump pile.

Last week we told you that the Dysart fire department's team came in first in the Firefighter Games in Wilberforce. What we didn't mention was that the Monmouth Women whopped both Dysart and the Monmouth Men in the water ball contest. Funny how the men forgot to mention that...

People who appreciate the work that the Children's Aid Society does in our communities are invited to participate in a charity golf tournament on Wednesday, Sept. 1. The Janetville IGA is hosting the fun day at the Wolf Run Golf Club at R.R. 1 Janetville. The \$60 fee includes cart fees, barbecue and lunch. To register, please contact Robert Burn, c/o Janetville IGA, Count Road 5, Janetville, Ont. L0B 1K0, Fax: 705-878-1858 or phone 705-324-3073.

What would cottage country be like without all those cottage signs nailed to a tree or planted amongst the trilliums? Echo columnist David Carroll is researching a photo essay about some of the more unique cottage signs. If you think he might be interested in your sign, whether for its artistic merits or play-on-words, or you've passed some interesting signs in your travels, please contact David, 1-416-693-4740.

The Haliburton County Committee Against the Abuse of Women will be taking part in an Ontario Women's Directorate initiative. Altogether, 41 community groups have received \$280,000 to hold public consultations in their communities. "To ensure that the strategy is as responsible as possible to the varied needs of the community, the OWD is seeking advice from those affected by the current programs and services," says a press release. "The Directorate wants to hear how the programs are meeting the needs of women; it also wants to hear suggestions for making the measures more effective." For more information, please contact the Women's Safety Network at 457-3355.

A press release from the National Radio Institute of Washington, D.C. says that Steve Longworth of Gooderham has completed a Master Course in Microcomputers and Microprocessors. He finished the prescribed course of studies with creditable grades and has received his diploma from the Institute, which is part of the McGraw-Hill Continuing Education Centre. NRI is also accredited by the Accrediting Commission of the National Home Study Council.

Details are still sketchy because a final police report hasn't been filed, but Sgt. Dennis Edlington of the Minden OPP said "a bunch of young adults" broke in to the golf pro shop at the Pinestone Inn, commandeered the golf carts and tore up some of the greens before being found by security guards. They were reported to be counsellors from a summer camp in the Haliburton area. Charges of break and enter and mischief have been laid. The incident was reported at 12.30 a.m. on August 14th. Pinestone Inn declined to give an estimate of the cost of repairing the damage to the greens.



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Illegal bear killing angers the MNR

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Most people go to a dump at night to shoot a bear with a camera. But on Wednesday night at the Stanhope dump, someone

shot and killed a bear with a bow and arrow.

Conservation Officers are now seeking the public's help to find out who is responsible.

The juvenile bear was shot after the dump on North Shore Road

was closed at 6 p.m. and no attempt was made to remove it from the site, says Dan Smith, a Conservation Officer with the Minden Ministry of Natural Resources. "There was no attempt to take any meat or the hide. It was a senseless act just to kill something... It's the type of offence we don't want in this area."

This is not bear season and even if it was, hunters are not allowed to leave an animal to rot. There are also signs posted that no trespassing is allowed after the dump is closed. The killing contravenes the Fish and Game Act and the person responsible could be fined up to \$25,000 and have their hunting privileges suspended indefinitely. Their equipment can also be confiscated.

"Individuals who do these acts are not hunters and they're not sportsmen," says Smith. "They're doing as much to help the anti-hunting movement as the anti-hunters themselves."

"Any hunter or sportsman who knows anything about this offence and doesn't come forward is also helping the anti-hunting movement by aiding bad apples. You've got to look at policing yourself."

Anyone with information can call the MNR office at 286-1521 or CrimeStoppers at 1-800-563-8477, which offers a reward if the information leads to a conviction. People do not have to give their name.

The Minden MNR lays about 200 charges a year under the Fish and Game Act.



LEAKY ROOF: Thursday's storm was a bit of a surprise for the construction workers putting the roof on the Legion Hall in Haliburton. The roof ended up flooding the inside of the Legion before workers cleaned it off.

Rumours squashed with signed deal

Continued from page 1

Management is a private corporation, Larcaide refused to reveal the names of the shareholders. The amount paid for the property is also unconfirmed, although the Bank of Montreal was owed approximately \$6-million.

The deal signals the end of months of swirling rumors about the identity of the shareholders to the amount of money involved to other potential offers.

"I would say since February, there has been a lot of stuff on the street. Some of it has been grossly inaccurate, some of it accurate, some hopes, some expectations," said John Sayers of Sayers and Buckworth Inc.

Sayers added that the PineStone generated a lot of attention and ever up until the closing date, several parties had expressed an interest in purchasing the resort.

"We've had quite a number of parties quite positive about it and that doesn't usually happen with resorts... We've been pleased and excited with the response we've had."

Larcaide said the constant speculation by the public has been difficult to handle.

"It waters down the ability to keep your focus on your goals. The staff are very encouraged and they try very hard not to listen to the speculation in the village. It's very difficult when you run into pessimists. You have to work very hard to succeed."

Some staff changes have been made over the course of the summer, and the resort has lost a few of its supervisory employees including the food and beverage manager and the golf supervisor. Larcaide said further changes are being considered and staff will be cut in November when the resort switches into the winter season.

Destination Management has confirmed the PineStone, for the first time in two years, will be open full-time during the winter. In order to get the word out to the corporate and travel world, the resort will be represented at regional and international trade shows.

School plan not ideal but cuts travel

Continued from page 1

lar bus at the regular time, arriving at the community centre. Students will then transfer onto express buses to Haliburton. Classes for Grades 6 to 8 will start 15 minutes late and finish 15 minutes early in order to accommodate the extra traveling time.

This arrangement will cost the school board approximately \$400 a week (less 20 per cent grant) above regular transportation costs.

Kindergarten and Grade 1 classes will remain in the old IGA building. A portable on site will act as the school's head office. Four Grade 2 classes will be in Our Lady of Fatima Catholic Church and the United Church hall. In the community centre, a sliding door and portable dividers will be brought in to separate the Grade 3, 4, and 5 classes, and similar measures will be taken for Grades 6, 7, and 8 in JDHES's large double gym.

"It's far from ideal," said Forgrave who acknowledged the possible level of noise and disruptions.

"Yes, it is a problematic situation, but it's only going to last for a month, a month and a half... When this is all over, we are going to have one wonderful school."

The \$4.6-million project to add 3,240 square feet of extra classrooms and a double gym onto Archie Stouffer Elementary School was to be completed by December with the first phase ready for use by September. The first phase included all of the original building plus four new classrooms. However, at the

beginning of August, Jamesway General Contracting Inc., announced it was behind schedule by one month and no portion of the school would be safe or usable for the start of classes.

The contractor fell behind schedule because of delays in the delivery of building materials from suppliers and because of the unexpected amount of asbestos that had to be removed from the original building.

Although a few parents expressed concern over the situation and the possibility the school

could still not be ready by October, the majority were relieved to hear about the new agreement to keep the kids in Minden.

One parent even suggested setting up a community pitch-in day where people could help the school board move supplies into the temporary facilities.

"I think the way the kids accept this will have a lot to do with the way the parents accept this," said one parent, accepting applause from the crowd. "So if we have a good attitude, they will have a good attitude."

Boss is clerk for Rae Day

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

The head honcho at Minden's OPP detachment was answering the phones, trying to fix a computer and "running in circles" last Friday.

It didn't sound much like the job description of the senior officer at an OPP detachment, but like everyone else, Staff Sgt. Dennis Edlington was helping out on the first of three mandatory days off for clerical staff at the office.

The provincial government's social contract agreement with public employees means the Minden office, and other OPP detachments across the province, will be without clerical staff for the next two Fridays as well.

"Basically I'm trying to tell the public we won't be doing any administrative work on those days," said Edlington.

He said the desks of the two clerks at Minden were already laden with paperwork. The problem is exacerbated because one of the clerk's had already arranged her vacation for part of the time Rae Days will be in effect, leaving one clerk working from Monday to Thursday for the next two weeks.

Edlington said the forced unpaid vacation days meant insurance enquiries would be delayed (meaning slower settlements from insurance companies), firearms certificates would be harder to get and investigation reports wouldn't be ready as quickly, meaning delays in any enquiries about crimes.

"It's tough on the clerks," said Edlington.

On Monday morning clerk Margo Sisson was philosophical about the backlog of work.

"It's always busy around here. But the guys help out when they can."



ANY OTHER BLOOPER: After tearing up a wrongly placed new curb in Haliburton two weeks ago Fowler Construction had the same problem at the Kennis Road junction of Highway 118 last week. It's not yet clear what the new junction layout will be. Work is scheduled to be finished in October.



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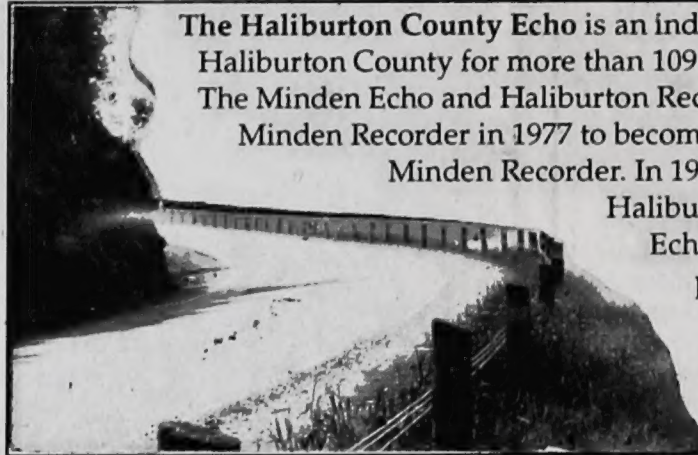
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EDITORIAL No white elephant

There's no doubt that the Martin Lumber office on the Elephant Lake Road is the finest office in Haliburton County. Proudly set back amongst the trees, in the late 1980s the three-storey building was a showpiece, a testament to the economic potential of Haliburton County. People from the city might not appreciate such small details, but it was the first office complex in the Highlands to have an elevator, let alone a water fountain in the front foyer and a fully furnished room for staff who had to work late. The walls are luxuriously panelled in wood cut and trimmed by Martin Lumber staff. The windows let the sunshine pour in while affording staff a view of the surrounding forest which was their livelihood.

In 1993, however, nothing better illustrates what's wrong with this county than the Martin Lumber office. Its story is so painfully tragic that it has gained an almost mythical status. The office was open only a handful of years before the collapse of the Martin empire following the death of Grenville Martin in 1984. (He was killed in a plane crash just as the building was being constructed.) The Harcourt mill could have been saved were it not for the decision of then-Minister of Natural Resources Lynn McLeod, who vetoed a decision to transfer the timber rights to a potential new owner. (As the present leader of the provincial Liberals, McLeod had better not come to the Highlands promising jobs, jobs, jobs.)

Since then, the Harcourt office has become the Allsaw Flats of the east. The Allsaw Flats is the middle ground between Minden and Haliburton, the place where everything should be built to ease the rivalry of the two villages. The Harcourt office is the east's economic salvation. That's where the county proposed to house the federal prison. That's where the board of education briefly considered holding classes for the school-less Minden students. That's where county council is considering moving its county building.

Minden residents may scoff at the latter idea, but there's really a lot of merit to it. Harcourt is as much to the east as Minden is to the west. If it's a good idea that the province once considered moving its ministry offices out of Toronto and into small towns and cities to spread the wealth around, then why should we balk at moving the county office from Minden to Harcourt?

Besides, how many ratepayers have ever had the need to even visit the county office? Except for last Wednesday's meeting in Harcourt, there are seldom any spectators (and on Wednesday, out of the 30 people who sat in for the first part of the meeting, only three reporters and one county worker were still around after the break.) Ninety-nine percent of county ratepayers living outside of Minden don't care where the office is. They just want to know that their road is ploughed and someone's going to do something about those stupid dump boundaries.

The problem with the Harcourt site isn't location, location, location. It all boils down to the fact that the county simply doesn't need a new home, and it certainly can't afford one. With computerization, it won't be so important that all county departments are housed in the same building. There's certainly enough rental accommodation available should one department want to leave home.

But let's not forget about the Harcourt office and what it says about our present and our future. Grenville Martin knew that what we had was worth boasting about. And he did something about it. Too bad his faith in Haliburton County isn't a bit more widespread. One of our problems today is we don't realize what great potential we have. This is a beautiful county, offering a lifestyle that is equally attractive. Instead of sharing that news, we put all of our energies into putting up walls, between ourselves, and between us and the rest of the world.

M.P.



Photo by Martha Perkins

Const. Nystedt's family says thank you

To the Editor
from our Readers

To the Editor:

It's been almost three years since Constable Eric Nystedt joined his first posting as a Minden O.P.P. officer. Eric was extremely proud to be a member of the O.P.P., and was looking forward to the start of his career.

Although stationed in Minden, Eric chose to live in Haliburton. This move had Eric a little apprehensive, as he was a stranger to Haliburton and Haliburton a stranger to him.

It did not, however, take long for Eric to make new friends. He soon found himself with many dinner invitations, and was never to spend a special holiday alone.

There were many families in Haliburton who welcomed Eric, the Schells, Landrys, McMasters, Fosters, and the Mitchells to name a few. These people accepted Eric, and it was this acceptance that later made Haliburton his "home."

It has been this love of the Haliburton community that, once again has reached out to others.

The beautiful Memorial for Eric held on July 15th was a great tribute, and has touched us, Eric's family, deeply. The hard work of Legion Members and the use of their hall allowed for a reception where we could gather and meet with many individuals who have sent cards and letters offering support.

On behalf of the Nystedt, Buerkle and McPhee family, I would like to express our deepest thanks to all of the people in Haliburton. It is easy to see why Eric loved Haliburton and the people who live there.

You should be proud of the place you call "Home," as Eric always will be.

Joanne McPhee,
Girlfriend of the late O.P.P.
Constable Eric Nystedt.

Happy ending to lost dog story

To the Editor:

What a wonderful place to visit - what great people there are in Haliburton. You should all be very Proud of yourselves and where you live.

We were visiting and our young and foolish pet "Beefer" went missing. Everyone was so helpful including the staff at the Echo in going that one extra step that we had to say thank-you. We'd also like to thank Margaret who responded to our advertising. Within minutes of her information, "Beef" was in our arms and we all had a big cry of happiness.

I think the big hearts of Haliburton must be contagious because even the cottagers and other visitors helped in the search for "a city dog without a clue."

Thank you Echo and a very big "I don't know how to begin" Thank-You to Margaret, wherever you are.

Most sincerely,
Gary and Judy Vye and
B. Van B4, the dog who knows better now.
Bradford, Ontario.

Bluegrass fan offers kudos

To the Editor:

I am writing to thank all of the fine people of Haliburton who made my visit to the Bluegrass Festival such a pleasure.

A very special thanks must go to Jim Tice and all his staff for being so kind the last three years. I visit your show to promote the Havelock Country Jamboree each year and they are truly goodwill ambassadors for your community.

Also a big thanks to Bill and Barb O'Neil for bringing me a copy of your paper and to your reporter Linda Shutt for taking such a fine shot. I tried to tell her she would break her camera. We had a nice chat after the picture.

To all who participated: A Great Big Thanks.

Tom Seymour,
Havelock

Big Brothers brings joy to boy

Editor's Note: The following letter was sent to Frank Fogwell in response to a County Life profile about his work with Big Brothers and his appointment to the Order of Canada as a result. We thought it would be nice to share this letter, but because we were not able to contact the women who wrote the letter, we are not using her name.

Dear Mr. Fogwell:

After reading the article in "County Life", regarding your involvement with Big Brothers, I felt I had to write to you. I really enjoyed the whole article, and I can see why you turned out the way you did. It sounds like you had a good upbringing. I especially liked when your parents said "Find a way or make a way". It is such a shame that too many children these days are not given such wise guidance. I admire your having given up radio when you didn't believe in certain ads. That was another very wise piece of advice - "Don't be afraid of what you believe in".

I must tell you that I am a single parent and just

recently, I became involved in Big Brothers. My son's first match ended due to personal problems the Big Brother had, but you know what - If you could've seen the smile on my son's face when he was waiting for his Big Brother, well it was worth more than any gift I ever could've received. He would wait for nearly an hour on the front porch and it meant so much to him - so much to think that this Big Brother picked him to spend the with. It is as you say - it is not money, and many boys' own fathers don't realize it's time and energy and being there.

Well, after a few months my son has now found a second Big Brother. He has only been out with him a few times but, the smile on my son's face when he sees him coming means more to me than I can say. When my children are happy, I'm happy, and when they hurt it hurts me more. As a single mom, life is not always easy but this organization makes up for a lot. You certainly deserve the Order of Canada and I am glad it went to such a deserving man.

I know you don't even know us, but I just wanted to thank you from the bottom of my heart for your contribution to this organization. Because of this, you have helped me give my son a better life. To see him so happy waiting on the front step. I tell you I wouldn't trade it for anything. It's so bad more people in this life aren't like yours. Anyway I just wanted you to know what a difference you made in only one boy's life - imagine the thousands of others. Anyone who helps me give the best I can to my children deserves recognition and at least a letter of thanks. I can't thank you enough. May God Bless you and yours.

P.S. I am hoping that some day when my son (eight years old) is finished having a Big Brother that he will give something back and become a Big Brother himself. If many Little Brothers do this, hopefully the organization will go on and there will not be a waiting list for too long.

Fee burden will hit hunters

To the Editor:

Subject: Ministry of Natural Resources is required to raise an additional \$3.3 million in on tax revenue by the Ontario Treasurer.

Expected sources for this money are: A fee for ice fisherman using huts, a levy to camp on crown land. Cottages and hunt camps on crown land will be receiving an increase in lease fees. It is planned to charge for caching boats on isolated lakes. These fees and charges will be announced in the future without any public meetings or consultation.

Most of these costs will again be shouldered by the angler and hunter. Soon the sportsmen will be

Please turn to page 1

Following the bouncing bunny



**THE VIEW
FROM HERE**
HARVEY CLARKE

THERE WERE SOME tongue-in-cheek reports on television recently about a survey on how people got along with today's technology in general, and VCRs and computers in particular. The papers I read didn't seem to follow up with any specific information.

Since I don't know the details, I can only fall back on the way things worked out when I was in research myself — the rule of 80/20. It is amazing how often things come out that way, with a definite line between one point of view and another.

So in a study of the population as a whole, I would expect that the 80 per cent would be those who can't record a program on their VCR when they are away from home. Heck, lots of people have trouble setting the VCR clock!

And most of them feel the same way about computers, which isn't really a big surprise to me. While my Number One son's degrees were in biology, he makes his living with rather advanced computers — and is constantly upgrading his own home system.

One of his biggest challenges has been to get his mother interested in the exciting things he can make it do. He has tried to get her to use drawing programs, even play solitaire — all to no avail. She just isn't the least bit interested in them or what they can do.

The factor that causes the biggest split, as in this case, may just be age. This may be the hope of those who are developing computers of the future, because there are sure a lot of people today that wouldn't be interested in the developments planned for the near future that seem to excite those in the business.

Bill Gates, one of the richest men in America, thanks to his computer software company, sees us carrying a small personal computer to replace all our keys, credit cards, phones and just about anything else you can think of by the year 2000.

(That used to seem like a long time away, but now we're only talking about seven years).

Portable "notebook" computers are on the market even now that are operated by voice and by handwriting, (although I presume I would have to print, as no one has ever been able to read my writing, so I can't expect a machine to do it).

But designers in Tokyo are already working on microphones that people can wear in tie pins and earrings, some electronically designed to stay trained on the wearer's lips.

Or how about the porta-office — a tube that goes down the wearer's spine, with places to attach cameras, phones, fax machines and keyboards. Yuck!

Also in the works are hands-free phones for skiers, vest and belt computers, ComputeMan devices like personal stereos, and maybe computers that are actually embedded in the body, like a heart pacemaker...

For those who use computers, cheerfully or otherwise, there is a chilling new factor on the way — perhaps by way of the VCR where the trend started. We used to be annoyed by commercials in the movie theatre. Then they turned up on the movies you rented for your home machine, although most of these are to sell other movies or tapes.

An image can burn in on a computer screen left unattended for a period of time. Mine goes black, but many people have a screen-saver programmed in with a moving display that will remind you that the machine is on, but won't burn in. Original ones featured flying toasters and tropical fish swimming by.

But research has shown that the average personal computer user spends 1,638 hours a year in front of his screen, and so we will soon have "Jurassic Park" screensavers that send dinosaurs trotting all over your screen...

Oh yes, and over 100,000 people have actually bought one featuring the Eveready "Energizer Bunny" not only snorkeling and parachuting up and down the screen, but randomly walking across their screens beating his drum.

Like the bunny, I imagine the idea of getting advertising onto personal computer screens is an idea that'll just keep going ...and going...and going...



Pic of the Past

School days, school days, good old-fashioned rule days... Bruce Gibbs of Wilberforce shares with us this picture of students at Mitchell's Bridge School, across the road from the old Bethel church. It was taken prior to 1915. From

left are: Front row: Shirley Hogg, Fred Prentice, George Nesbitt, Hildred Hogg, ?, Ray Pritchard, Andy Stevens, Rita Hogg, Inez Archer and Ella May Nesbitt. Middle row: Edward Archer, ?, ?, ?, Clare Hobden, Hazel Nesbitt, ?, ? Hogg. Back row: ?, Rita Stevens, Roy McNeil, ?, ?, Elmo Archer, Bertha Pritchard, Allan Hobden and ? If you have any old photos to share, please drop by the Echo office. Photos will be returned.

Canadian malaise: Gastronomy 101



**CITY
SLICKER**
DAVID CARROLL

PINE POINT, KENNISIS LAKE: You've heard it so often it's become a cliché: restaurants in the States offer a better grade of service than here at home. But clichés are invariably based on truths, and this one turned out to be no exception. The States DO offer better service than Canada — I learned that much on my trip out east. From the lobster shacks in Bar Harbour, Maine, to the trendy bistros in St. Johnsbury, Vermont, the American hospitality was beyond reproach. I remember Mama Flamingo's Restaurant in the White Mountains, where the waiter brought us three desserts to sample, free of charge. And Polly's Pancake Parlour in Sugar Hill, New Hampshire, where the owners sat down at our table to inquire about our travels. And I remember being awed at a Dunkin' Donuts in Maine, by a woman of about sixty who possessed a ruddy but friendly face. She was standing behind a plastic counter. Pouring coffee in the heat, and smiling as though there were no place she'd rather be.

Why on earth, I wondered, would she be smiling — sipping coffee and donuts at her advanced age?

It was an inspiring sight. The woman accepted our orders and rang up the bill, all the while beaming like a candy-tickled child. I marvelled at her enthusiasm, and guessed at its cause. Could it be, I imagined, the simple fact that she had a job? For in today's harsh economic climate, a job is a precious thing indeed.

The image of this blessed woman stayed with me all across New England. Everywhere I turned I beheld her face, at gas stations and greasy spoons, at drive-thru banks and shopping malls. It was the face of capitalist America, aiming to please, and despite its tired countenance, it did a masterful job.

Tragically, the face was not to be found in Canada. Susanne got shortchanged at a St. Hubert's in New Brunswick, and I found a rubber band in my MacDonald's Chef Salad. And then there was the waitress at the Dairy Queen in

Moncton who resorted to insult when I asked for a coke slush.

"Why don't you learn to read?" she sneered, pointing to the menu board on the wall. I had to squint, being without my glasses, but I still couldn't see, and had to ask. "We don't serve slush, we serve Mr. Misteas," she said, rolling her eyes as though I was the most ignorant patron she'd seen.

Needless to say, I didn't bother to tip.

We had similar experiences in Quebec and Ontario before returning to our own kitchen and stove. The moment I got home I dusted off my computer and wrote a vitriolic column denouncing the Canadian service sector. I compared the Dairy Queen waitress to the woman in Dunkin' donuts, and mused on why Canadians are so cavalier about their jobs. The Tory in me wondered if it was not the fault of our welfare system, which, it can be argued, does not require people to work hard to succeed.

Having churned out this timeworn tirade, I hopped on my bike and zoomed north towards the Echo. But just minutes before I arrived, I stopped at Mark's Restaurant in Minden to have a meal. This, it turned out, was a terrible mistake. The food was zesty, the waitress was pleasant, and the cheque was lower than I could have hoped. It was an alarming development. I moped: "What about my column?"

In desperation, I raced back and forth the Highlands, trying one restaurant after another. I hit the Kozy Komer, Kei's Chinese, the K&A, and good old McKeck's. In every case, the service was fast, friendly, and efficient. The milkshakes were thick, the coffee was jarring, the fries came piled as high as mountains. I hung my head. My column had been gutted.

Not to worry, if Haliburton is intent on being the lone exception to the bad-service rule, the least I can do is revise one column. Still, I wish I knew how the region overcame the social-net malaise that so pervades our country. Is it the lack of chain restaurants, and the accompanying unions, or is it an intrinsic awareness of the area's fragile tourist-based economy?

But never mind the reasons. The important thing is to keep up the good work. Keep on smiling like the Dunkin' Donuts woman, but don't expect to be thanked for your efforts. It's only the bad service that gets remembered. Take it from me, I'll not visit Dairy Queen again.

The bumpy road to modernity



**NORTHERN
LIGHTS**
VIRGINIA MUENZEL

SO ... HOW ARE your car windshields holding out in the construction zone? So far, ours are intact, but there's a lot of chipped paint on the hood of my poor little Sprint. And she hates washboard roads.

Getting from West Guilford to Haliburton or Carnarvon has certainly become an interesting challenge. My friend, Sheila, for instance, left for a class in Haliburton, one fine July morning, drove over a newly sculpted roadway up that hill past the West Guilford corners. She was gone all day, and when she made the return trip home, after a late meeting, she as a little startled to find that the road had been moved again.

They do seem to be just a tad uncertain about where to put things like O pipe, and curbing. And someone must have gotten the survey for West Guilford corners mixed up with some other town. It just doesn't look right. In fact, before they removed the recently installed curbing, half a dozen people we know of didn't think a piggy-back truck could get around it. And isn't there a driveway missing?

But we've got to give them credit. They've decided to keep doing it until they get it right. It's certainly going to be a whole new look. Stone face is no longer in. All the beautiful rock cuts are being blasted to smithereens. Right now, past the County Road 14 junction, everything is a monotone earth color. A phenomena which, according to Ed, is extremely interesting at 5 a.m. in the fog. There's an increasingly longer stretch of road that not only changes from day to day, but is totally indistinguishable from the ditches, and often unmarked by reflectors of any kind. The chicken van is taking a beating. It's innards, which were hung with neatly organized racks to hold all of Ed's tinkering toys, are rattling away from the walls. It squeaks and creaks, and bangs and clangs, and things occasionally let loose, including a bit of profanity.

There is a bright note to all this. The entire crew seems to have taken a hospitality training course. Even all those guys and gals, standing for hours on end in the hot sun with stop and slow signs, smile and wave you on by. Of course, I've always felt that any guy you stick in an earth mover, or digger, or any big yellow machine is just an overgrown kid with a Tonka toy. Those guys are getting paid to have fun.

I creep gingerly past them in my puny little car, staying as far away as the ditches will allow. One day, driving home over the rise near Jim Beef

Lake, I suddenly saw one of those roller rigs ahead of me. It came over the rise, towards me, on my side of the road. Where was the stop sign? Even that smaller monster could have squished my poor sprint, so I stopped until the driver decided I was small potatoes and headed back up the hill.

I hate when I have to drive past clutches of them, hoping they all know what they are doing. Sometimes there will be a roller backing up to a bull-dozer going forward near a big digger swishing its behind back and forth like a hefty cook stirring up supper in the kitchen, and dumping rocky batter from the clutches of a huge spoon into a monstrous yellow dump truck with wheels bigger than my vehicle. Gives me the chills.

The hold-ups don't bother me, but the drivers who pass everyone on the washboard gravel, sending stones and dust flying, so they can be first to the next flag person, really tick me off. They are probably the most dangerous elements on the whole construction route.

We're all telling ourselves to be patient. We have to go through all this to have good roads. 118 was getting a little worse for wear. If they finally get everything right, maybe they'll be done before the snow flies. Then I'll try to get used to the fact that the beautiful rocks and trees are gone. And that some of the bogs don't look the same.

I like roads that are well kept, and I have always felt the roads up here are. But, even though I'm in the minority, I recall miles and miles of country roads lined with arches of trees that were part of the pleasure of the trip.

Surprise cottage warming brings tears



**DOWN
OUR ROAD**
SHARON LYNCH

WHEN THE SIGNAL CAME, they'd be ready. Don had gone over the plan on the telephone to his mother that morning. She was very keyed up and wanted to make certain no mistakes were made, that Don had it all straight. Don had to repeat it to her again. When she phoned his house, it would be to tell him that she had been called and the convoy had begun. Don and Sue, with an assortment of bottles, boxes and bowls, were then to wait at the bottom of the driveway for the others.

It was a surprise cottage warming for a family they all knew. They had been staying with friends on the lake for years, coming up weekends and for holidays. The fact that the friends welcomed

them year after year spoke highly of the kind of family they were. So when this especially good company acquired their own cottage, everyone was happy for them. This weekend was their first at the new place and a cottage warming was definitely called for.

The plan was simple and its element of surprise promised success. Every family was to bring a certain dish as well as folding chairs and coolers. Don and Sue were bringing potato salad, Don's parents were providing cherry cheese cake, and so

Please turn to page 11

Boonieville

by
Charlie
Teljeur



PLAY BALL!

The playoffs for the Haliburton Minor Baseball League were held on Saturday. In the National League, the A champs were the Orioles and the B champs were the Royals. In the American League, the A champs were the Yankees and the B champs were the Blue Jays. Next year the league, which now has eight teams, may add four more to accommodate different age groups

THE YANKEES: Front row, from left: Nick Judge, Kyle Boughner, Danny Craig, Joey Sisson, and Jeff Jackson. Back row: Dan Ambridge, Andrew Sachs, Cameron Robertson, Alex Judge, Justin Wood, Keenan O'Connor and Jim O'Connor. Missing is Alex Ambridge.

THE BLUE JAYS: Front row, from left: Jamie Leighton, Jason Chambers, Bobby Fletcher, Daniel Parnell, and Willie Meecham. Back row: Dennis Parnell, Justin Layton, Nick Dunnock, Travis Bain, Kyle Meecham, and Gord Divell.

THE ORIOLES: Front row, from left: Tim Andrus, Jamie Doan, Scot Curry, Chris Nimigon, and Ryan Chalmers. Back row: James Hinkson, Dustin Boughner, Greg Schell, Nathan Koz and Danny Koz. Coaches are Roy Boughner and Dan Curry.

THE ROYALS: Front row, from left: Warren Cooper, Aaron Martin, Jeff Wilson, Logan Roberts and Chris Bishop. Back row: Russ Petrow, Steve Hewson, Shane Campbell, Chris Petrow, Adam Wilson, Graham Schakelaar, Brendan Reynolds and Paul Wilson.



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Kayakers praise Minden's course

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

Kayaker Melvyn Jones' visit to Minden was short — just a five day stop-over between Germany where he lives and trains and a race in Atlanta next week.

But the British athlete went away from a weekend of world-

class racing at the Minden Wild Water Preserve in top spot in the world standings and second in the World Cup series, with only one race left in the season.

And he was full of praise for the Minden course that gave him the number one ranking.

"It's excellent. It's the gradient that gets the water moving and at

Minden it's made very, very difficult."

More than 130 athletes competed in two days of races, the fourth of five legs in the white-water World Cup series. Other races were held in Europe and the final race will be in Atlanta next week at the 1996 Olympic site.

Hundreds of people lined the banks of the Gull River both days to watch racers from 16 countries compete in four classes of canoe and kayak racing.

The 600 metre course and 25 gates provided an exciting two days of racing with the final 15 in each category competing for the medals on Sunday.

Jones, whose hometown is Birmingham, England, was exultant after his final run Sunday afternoon in the men's kayak race.

"I was really moving," he exclaimed to German team member Jochen Lettmann, who finished fifth.

Racers are required to pass through the gates (two poles 1.2 metres apart, strung above the river) without touching them. The poles are colour-coded to mark those to be passed through downstream and those to be negotiated upstream.

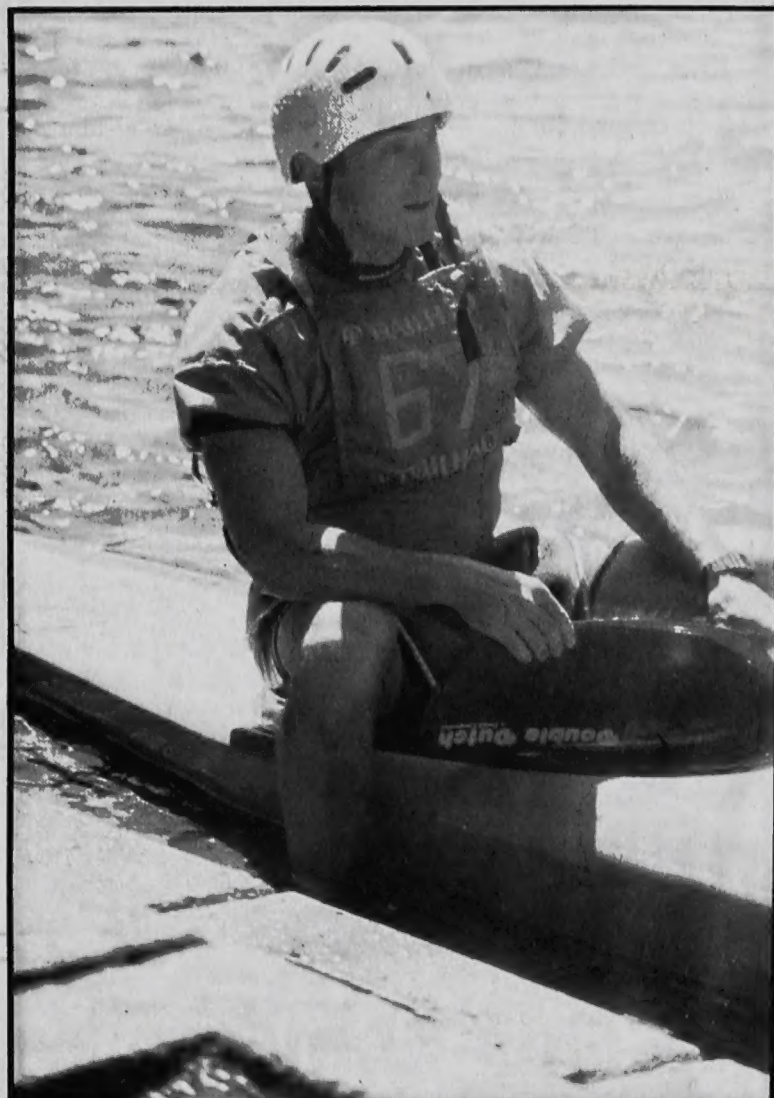
The ferocious Minden currents, and the quick changes in level, meant the paddlers had to dig deep at the upstream gates to avoid being swept down to the next level before they had passed through the poles.

Racers were assessed a five second penalty for touching a gate and 15 seconds for missing a gate.

Although he took a five second penalty on his second run after touching a gate, Jones' first run was good enough to give him the win by less than one second over Michael Reys of the Netherlands. Scott Shipley (U.S.A.) was third.

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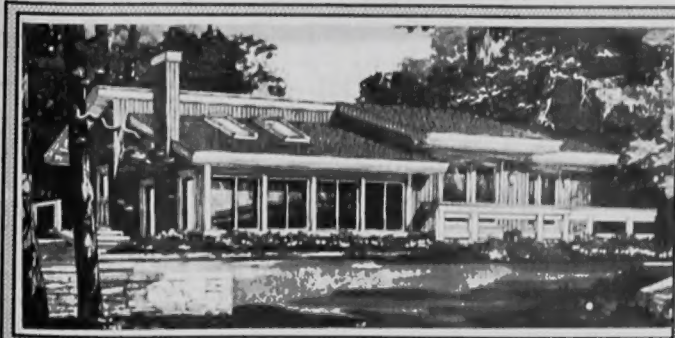
Minden's tough whitewater course demanded the best of competitors in last Sunday's World Cup races. Clockwise from bottom. British racer Lynn Simpson despairs after hitting a pole on her final run, but she still won — by .06 of a second. Germans Manfred Berro and Michael Trummer fight through a gate. Men's winner Melvyn Jones, and Eric Giddens of the U.S.A.



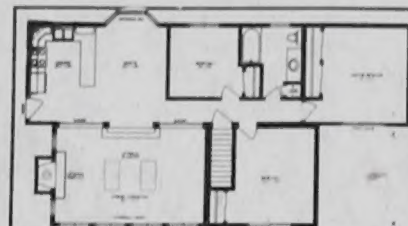
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International event at Minden attracts radio and television

Continued from page 9

Canadian David Ford, ranked 14th in the world, finished fifth. Sheryl Boyle from Renfrew was 11th in the women's single kayak won by Lynn Simpson of Great Britain. And the Canadian duo Benoit Gauthier and Francois Le Tourneau was seventh in the two-man canoe race won by the Czech Republic team Miroslav Simek and Jiri Rohan.

The event was covered by tele-

vision (CKVR, Barrie) and CBC Radio. Ontario Morning had a story on the Monday morning sports report, including interviews with racers who were full of praise for the course and the village of Minden.

Jones said he was enjoying his brief visit to the county. He was staying at the Cedar Grove Lodge and hoped to do some water skiing before flying to Atlanta today.

MUSKOKA DISTRICT SOCCER LEAGUE

RESULTS

(Last week)

Collingwood Knights 0 - Collingwood Lakers 4
Midland North Stars 1 - Bracebridge Centennials 2
Huntsville Strikers 7 Collingwood Knights 0
Parry Sound 1 - Borden 1
Orillia 2 - Haliburton 3
(Cecil Smith, Jan Haedicke, Darren Parsons)
Bond Head Raiders 1 - Midland Strikers 2
Collingwood Lakers 1 Barrie Youth 1

Haliburton's upcoming games: Sun. Aug 29 (home) and Sun. Sept 12 (away)

STANDINGS

(As of August 22)

	GP	W	L	I	PTS
Collingwood Lakers	18	13	1	4	30
Huntsville Strikers	15	12	1	2	26
Bracebridge Centennials	19	12	5	2	26
Barrie Youth	17	9	4	5	23
Collingwood Knights	18	9	6	3	21
Midland North Stars	15	7	5	3	17
Orillia Chevy's	17	7	9	1	15
Haliburton	19	6	11	2	14
Parry Sound Strikers	19	6	11	1	13
Borden Strikers	18	4	10	3	11
Midland Strikers	19	3	12	4	10
Bond Head	19	3	16	0	6

The Haliburton Minor Baseball League held its playoffs Sunday at J.D. Hodgson. Below left: Royals pitcher Brendan Reynolds, right: Reagan Sisson, of the A's takes a cut at a pitch from Reynolds.



Construction waste threatens to overload Haliburton landfill

by DAVID HILDERLEY
Staff Reporter

With all of the community consultation meetings over the future of county waste management, many people at the Haliburton landfill were asking what would be done about tipping fees.

The answer is "nothing" if the construction on Haliburton high school's roof is any indication.

The week of Aug. 10 saw 35-foot tractor trailer loads of roof refuse carted into the site daily. On Friday, the 13th, three tractor loads came into the site, much to the bemusement of other people

using the site.

A common complaint was Where do I put my one bag of garbage if they are dumping all of that in here?

One of the tractor trailers equalled more than one day of average dumping at the site. Landfill attendant Sam Charlton, who wanted to use it for cover, had to bury the loads.

"Our hands are tied," Dysart Councillor Robert Heinze said. "If the county gets a tipping fee then we can charge them, but not now."

The universal tipping fees are only part of the problem. Heinze

said there is another underlying problem with imposing fees on contractors.

"If we refuse to let them dump in the site, they would complain,"

he said. "We have gotten in enough trouble from people when we tried to initiate tipping fees before, and when we installed tire tipping fees."

Storm blacks out Kinmount on the weekend

The weekend was less than electrifying for some of the residents of Kinmount. On Friday night lightning struck a hydro pole, leaving parts of Minden, Gull River, and Kinmount in the dark until it was repaired around 12:20 on Saturday morning. Crystal Lake on Friday night was bothered by felled trees which

landed on the hydro lines. This resulted in a lot of individual calls to Minden Hydro from people complaining about their power being out. On Saturday night Kinmount again was plunged into darkness when two cables in the hydro station shorted out.



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Big brother turns his eye on hunters

Continued from page 6

destitute, after he has paid all the licences, permits, tags, charges, stamps, levies, and fees, to get a few hours of relaxation fishing, or sitting in a blind in some duck swamp.

Now let me take you to the future, the year is 2000, and in the mail is a letter from Bob Rae. This letter is introducing a new Eco Enviro Card. Of course it's green in colour and it's not plasticized; it's bio-degradable. If the card is lost or self destructs, it only costs \$16 to renew.

Because the Eco System is now in shambles, a pay as you go policy has been decreed by our people-oriented politicians. Gone are the days when the environmentalist could smugly say "I bought a sweat shirt from the Canadian Wildlife Federation", and feel they had paid their environment dues. At the entrance to each Park, or public area and garbage dump, is a Eco Enviro Station

card reader and printer. Everyone in Ontario has a Eco Enviro Card except children under two years old and politicians (they have a special Exclusion Card). This card is used the same way as your automated bank card, except, instead of receiving money your bank account is drained, I mean charged for the activity engaged. For instance the usage charge is \$15, if you are a hiker the daily fee is \$10., if you are wearing hobnail boots, there is an additional fee of \$2.50, because these boots cause extensive damage to the forest flora. Crepe soled boots are charged \$1., and there is no fee if barefooted. The Eco Enviro Card reader debits your bank account for intended activities.

Now if you are a bird watcher, things get complicated. No bird watching is permitted in the spring, when the birds are mating and nesting. This was a concession made to the "Federated Friends of the Feather" who objected to people peeping at the birds during this very intimate time

in their life cycle. During the open season there is a fee per species observed, perching birds are 25 cents, owls are 40 cents, predators are 75 cents, and birds on the endangered list are \$1. each. The bird watcher is on the honour system, that is, he or she reports the birds observed and the daily tally is punched into the card reader at the end of the day and your bank account debited.

It's not all bad. If you observe a smoking car exhaust and report the license number, and if verified, you are credited with "Catch". Now a "Catch" is worth \$10 if it leads to an environmental conviction. An astute environmentalist could quite easily pay his hiking, bird watching fees, by actively "Catching" polluters, and recycling delinquents.

All is not well with the environment. We have a environmental disaster on Highway 569; a trans-

port truck upsets and disgorges its load of toxic Twinkles all over the rocky terrain. Concerned parents are demanding that the Eco Enviro Swat Team clean up this calamity before the school children gorge themselves on this chocolate dilemma. But alas, the provincial watchdogs of the environment sadly admit there are no funds to clean up this catastrophe. Now the environmentalists are enraged when they discover that their contributions through hiking, bird watching, and canoeing, were sent to General Revenue, to support such worthwhile projects as medical clinics for arthritic duck hunters and retirement homes for worn out fishermen.

Need I say more,
George Soininen,
Harcourt Park.

Tears shed at cottage warming

Continued from page 7

on. Of course other items such as cameras and bathing suits were optional and these would also be waiting at the end of the driveway with Don and Sue. People were doubling up in vehicles as best they could because cottage drives and roadways tended to be notoriously cramped.

The phone rang. It was Don's mother. Sue watched Don listen, nodding his head silently into the receiver. When he hung up, he told Sue that his mother was so wired he was glad his father was driving, not she. They gathered everything up and stood at the end of their driveway, trying to look casual as passersby strained to see what they were up to. One driver almost veered off into the ditch, he was so intent on peering at their gear.

Then they saw them. The van in the lead had a banner strung across its grill, welcoming the new cottage owners to the lake in large, colourful letters. The interior of the van was humped with bodies crammed into every seat. Behind the first van was a sporty red car, followed by two more vans, a station wagon, a sedan and a final van. All the vehicles were packed to bursting, tanned arms hanging out the windows and coolers outlined beside shoulders and heads. Don and Sue climbed into his parents' van. Don's mother was sitting in the front seat with her arms tightly wrapped around the cheery cheese cake tin, as though this was the only way to contain her excitement. Her eyes shone like blue marbles.

Slowly the caravan snaked its way to the new cottage. The lead van began honking as they turned into the driveway and the others followed suit. Don thought of the new neighbours, wondering if they should be invited over later to avoid future problems. It seemed like a sensible idea. At the first honking, the family stepped out of the cottage to see what was going on. When they saw all the vehicles, they froze. Then the woman burst into tears as people started piling out, loaded down with food and all the other accompaniments.

Passing the weeping woman at the door, Sue reached out and gave her a welcoming hug. She received a soggy shoulder in return. Don's mother began crying in sympathy and before long half pointed out all the features of their new property, fairly bursting with enthusiasm over the sand beach, the stately trees and the air tight stove.

Gifts were unwrapped, more tears shed and welcoming cards passed around to be read. The tables groaned with the weight of the food and so on the urging of Don's mother, people began to dig in. The teenage boys started the ball rolling. People took their piled plates and sat everywhere. Bodies covered the deck, the beach and various other spots dotted inside and outside the cottage. Children ran between folding chairs and three ducks cruised by, oblivious to the noisy humans

the women there were doing the same thing.

While the trays, dishes and bowls were set out on tables in the porch, the guests explored the cottage and its grounds. The new owners proudly on land.

When it seemed impossible to eat another bite, room was somehow found in the living room for a few energetic dancers. In no time ten of the women had formed a circle in the kitchen and were singing, clapping and stomping their feet to a favourite song. Their sons and daughters watched wide-eyed while the husbands were too engrossed in conversation to give them a second thought. The door squeezed open and more people arrived, late but welcoming.

Despite the cold August night air, several of the children wanted to go swimming so some of the adults ambled down to the beach to watch. Sue shivered at the thought as she hunkered down into her fleecy sweatshirt. She glanced over at Don's mother. Her eyes still shone like marbles but she was beginning to look tired. Sue was feeling fatigued after so much dancing in the kitchen. It was time to go home.

She met Don in the porch. He had been looking for her. His father was ready to leave. They found their host and hostess sandwiched in between their teenaged dancers and hugs were exchanged all around. When Don and Sue were let off at their own driveway, it took all their energy just to carry everything back to their door. Parties are wonderful, they decided, but bed would be the best part of this night.

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Sale #11-93-1003:

1 Only 24' x 36' portable building on steel frame located in the M.T.O. Patrol Yard, Lot 8, Con. 9, Township of Franklin, District of Muskoka, on the south side of Hwy. 60, 0.5 km east of the junction of Hwy. #35 & 60.

Building may be separated in centre for transporting. Permit to move building on the highway may be required.

Building may be viewed at the Dwight Patrol Yard any time prior to the closing date.

Employees of an Ontario Government Ministry, Agency, Board or Commission, shall not be eligible to purchase either directly or assisted by third parties.

Payments must be cash, certified cheque, money order or bank draft made payable to the "Minister of Finance".

Sealed tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the District Engineer, Mr. L.E. Authier, until 1:30 p.m., local time, on:

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1993

Specifications, tender forms and envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail from the District Office, Bag 5000, 207 Main St. West, Huntsville, Ontario POA 1K0 - Telephone (705) 789-2391.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Ministry of Transportation
Ontario

Municipality of Dysart et al requires an OPERATOR FOR CARDBOARD COMPACTOR

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Details available at the Municipal Office.

DONNA L. McCALLUM
Clerk-Administrator



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BREAKING THE MOLD

YVONNE SHAMASH IS YOUNG, BRIGHT, AND A GENERAL MANAGER IN A TRADITIONALLY MALE DOMAIN

BY JANET HURLEY



YVONNE SHAMASH IS LEARNING WHAT IT TAKES TO BE A BOSS WHILE ON THE JOB AND IN THE MILL

IN THE WORLD of logging and lumber, sawmills and sawdust, Yvonne Shamash is somewhat of an anomaly.

She is the 24-year-old general manager of Wilberforce Veneer, and in an industry still dominated by men, her age and gender stick out like a palm tree in a boreal forest.

She says there have been times when customers have refused to deal with her and have asked to speak to whoever is really in charge.

People constantly inquire about her age.

One sales agent told her that her problems would be solved if she was a man.

And once, as the only female delegate at a conference, she had to suffer an evening of raunchy jokes told by male colleagues.

When Shamash took on the position of general manager last year, she expected her age and gender to cause problems. So far, the obstacles have not been insurmountable. She has dealt with

them, and in doing so, has destroyed some long-held perceptions. But Shamash doesn't necessarily think of herself as a feminist, nor does she define herself as a role model.

"I didn't come here to be a pioneer," she says while sitting in her sparsely decorated office. "My responsibilities, regardless of my sex, are to run the mill, make a good product, and make the customers happy."

Shamash has another objective in mind. She wants to make Wilberforce Veneer great again.

"My goals are to turn this into a big business. I want to hear the equipment running 24 hours per day and see trucks lined up at the dock taking materials out."

Already, under her supervision, the mill has increased its production of veneer to 13,500 square metres (150,000 square feet) per week.

Please turn to page 13



Municipality of Dysart et al

FORM 1 NOTICE OF THE PASSING OF A ZONING BY-LAW BY THE CORPORATION OF THE UNITED TOWNSHIPS OF DYSART ET AL

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al passed By-law No. 93-30 on the 16th day of August, 1993, under Section 34 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, Chapter P.13.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that any person or agency may appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board in respect of the By-law by filing with the Clerk of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al not later than the 8th day of September, 1993 a notice of appeal setting out the objection to the By-law and the reasons in support of the objection.

By-law No. 93-30 is a general amendment to the Municipality's comprehensive zoning by-law (77-32 as amended) which will have the following effect:

1. Amend the definition of building height;
2. Amend the definition of accessory dwelling units;
3. Add provisions for a street setback from municipally maintained roads which are not on a municipal road allowance;
4. Amend the provisions for zone boundaries along shorelines; and
5. Amend the new building setback provisions for accessory structures in the Seasonal Residential (SR) zone.

A key map showing the general location of the subject lands has not been provided as this amendment applies to all lands within the Municipality of Dysart et al with the exception of those lands located in Algonquin Provincial Park.

The complete By-law is available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator during regular office hours.

DATED at the Township of Dysart this 19th day of August, 1993.

Donna L. McCallum,
Clerk-Administrator

NOTE: Questions relating to this notice should be directed to the Planning Department at 705-457-1740.

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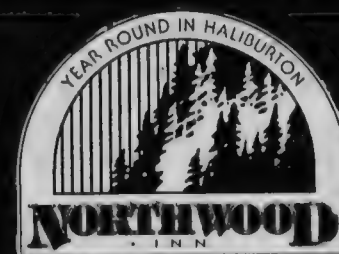
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Continued from page 12

Veneer is a thin, flexible layer of wood used to make delicate shapes such as curves in a chair. In the recent past, the mill was operating up to three days per week and producing about half the current amount. Staff has increased from 18 hourly paid employees to 34 and there is more support staff in the office.

The number of customers has also picked up. Shamash has "an incredible salesman" in the United States who can bring in the business; the only problem is meeting the demand. It is a constant struggle to find logs. Veneer is made from maple, but good maple is highly desirable, especially to the larger timber mills.

"It's hard to compete. The sawmills have been fighting the battle for sometime now. Wilberforce Veneer has been a quiet mouse in the corner. But it's time for us to sharpen our nails and teeth and go out to fight with them."

Wilberforce Veneer sits in a clearing not too far from the centre of town. The yard is covered with piles of logs and the mill is a nondescript building with the company name painted across the top.

Wilberforce Veneer was established in 1937 by the Oakville Basket Co. Ltd., but the original mill sat on the town's main road. The ownership of the mill underwent a number of changes over the years. In 1980, the company's third owner, Curvply Wood products, tore down the old mill and opened the current one. Three years later, the mill was sold to Shamash's father Emil.

Mr. Shamash, a businessman from Mississauga, purchased the mill as part of a package of four businesses which included a furniture-making company. With the head office in the city, the mill was left to operate under the supervision of hired foremen.

Mr. Shamash was not a hands-on owner. However, he did visit the mill, and his daughter can remember the first time she was brought along for the ride.

"I was 16 or 17 and I came up for a company picnic. I really liked it."

Shamash followed the mill's business with interest. Discussions about business were a daily ritual in the Shamash household.

"My Dad was quite the businessman. It's a stressful way of life. He wasn't home a lot. My dad was gone three to four days every week. So I knew what I was getting into when I came here."

When it came time to go to university, Shamash initially wanted to go into the arts. She thought about going to Carleton to study journalism, but she decided instead to do a general Bachelor of Arts program at the University of

father into letting her have a chance at taking over the mill.

"For me, coming up here was a chance of doing something on my own without a lot of interference. It was a chance to live in the country."

However, despite Shamash's love for the mill, she didn't really know much about the day-to-day operations.

"I knew next to nothing. I knew what veneer was, but I didn't understand the business at all...You either learn and learn fast or you pack your bags and go home. I'm pretty determined."

A year ago, she arrived in Wilberforce and received some basic training from the out-going manager. Shamash says she was not only worried about starting a new job, she knew she would have to deal with comments about her age, her gender and the fact that she is the owner's daughter.

"You get used to that. (Customers) think I'm a figurehead. But the employees have been really good."

The first two weeks on her own were the worst, Shamash says. The staff was used to a hands-on manager. They had never had to make decisions on their own before. Everything was in chaos.

"A lot of people expected me to fall flat on my face."

Shamash survived, but things didn't get any easier.

"Five month after arriving here, it was getting bad. In November, we had to shut down because there were no logs and customers were falling through. I was looking hollow-eyed and depressed. Dad said if I wanted out, I could come home. I came close. I didn't sleep or eat. All I could do is think about veneer."

Almost a year later, Shamash seems somewhat more at ease in her role as general manager.

"A LOT OF PEOPLE EXPECTED ME TO FALL FLAT ON MY FACE," SAYS YVONNE SHAMASH WHO BEGAN MANAGING WILBERFORCE VENEER ONE YEAR AGO.

Toronto. She started out as an English major, but eventually switched to economics. In the last year and a half of her degree, she went to school part-time and worked at a furniture company owned by her father.

"I was getting really bored. In the city there is too much paperwork."

At the time, Shamash discovered the manager of Wilberforce Veneer was retiring. She approached, persuaded and finally talked her

Dressed in a grey sweatshirt, jeans and workboots, she is casual and easygoing. She has made the adjustment to life in the country. She loves going into the local IGA and knowing everyone. She wants Wilberforce Veneer to become an active member of the community, so a few weeks ago, she insisted on building a float for the Country Good Times parade.

She doesn't miss the city's crowded conditions, but there are times she wishes she could

order in pizza.

She has three horses, a goat, a cat, and a dog — her companions in lieu of the human type.

"I don't have a lot of friends up here, because I'm (at the mill) all the time. I'm there at 8 a.m. and I stay until 4:15 or 8 at night."

But Shamash says she has fun at work. The staff recently held a party in her honour for surviving her first year. However, Shamash knows she is still the boss and that means she has to make difficult choices sometimes.

"Everybody has something they want from you. When you have to let someone go or a person is not doing their job and you have to give them a formal warning...once you do that, they look at you the same again. You are never anybody's friend."

Dealing with irate customers or production glitches is a breeze compared to personnel matters. She recently had the mill's first company-wide meeting.

"It turned into a disaster. It was a real gripe session."

Although Shamash says she is not idealistic, she does dream big. She envisions a bright future for Wilberforce Veneer and she says she is committed to seeing it through.

"The employment is double. The amount of production is double. The more I work here, the more I see the potential."

Shamash admits she has had a lot of help along the way. She says her father visits about once every two months to "give everyone hell and fix my mistakes." She knows she is fortunate to have been able to step into the position of general manager, but she is also aware she has a lot more learning left to do.

"I was really lucky. Not everyone has the opportunities I have. A lot of people would have to work a lot harder. I'm one lucky person."

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ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER NOTICE TO PAVING CONTRACTORS

Tender No. 11-93-42:

To supply and place approximately 3,000 tonnes of H.L.4 Hot Mix, 2,500 tonnes of Granular "A" and to remove approximately 5,000 tonnes of asphalt pavement in various locations on Highways 11, 60 and 35.

Sealed tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the District Engineer, Mr. L.E. Authier, until 1:30 p.m., local time on:

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1993

Contract documents, specifications, tender forms and envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail from the District Office, Bag 5000, 207 Main St. West, Huntsville, Ontario P0A 1K0 - Telephone (705) 789-2391.

Note: Work to commence on September 27, 1993

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Ministry of Transportation

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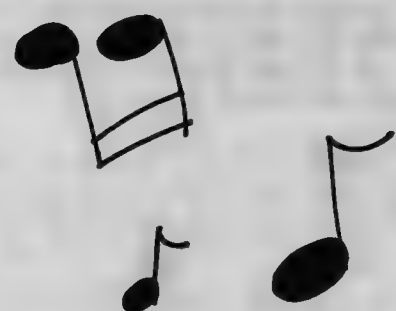
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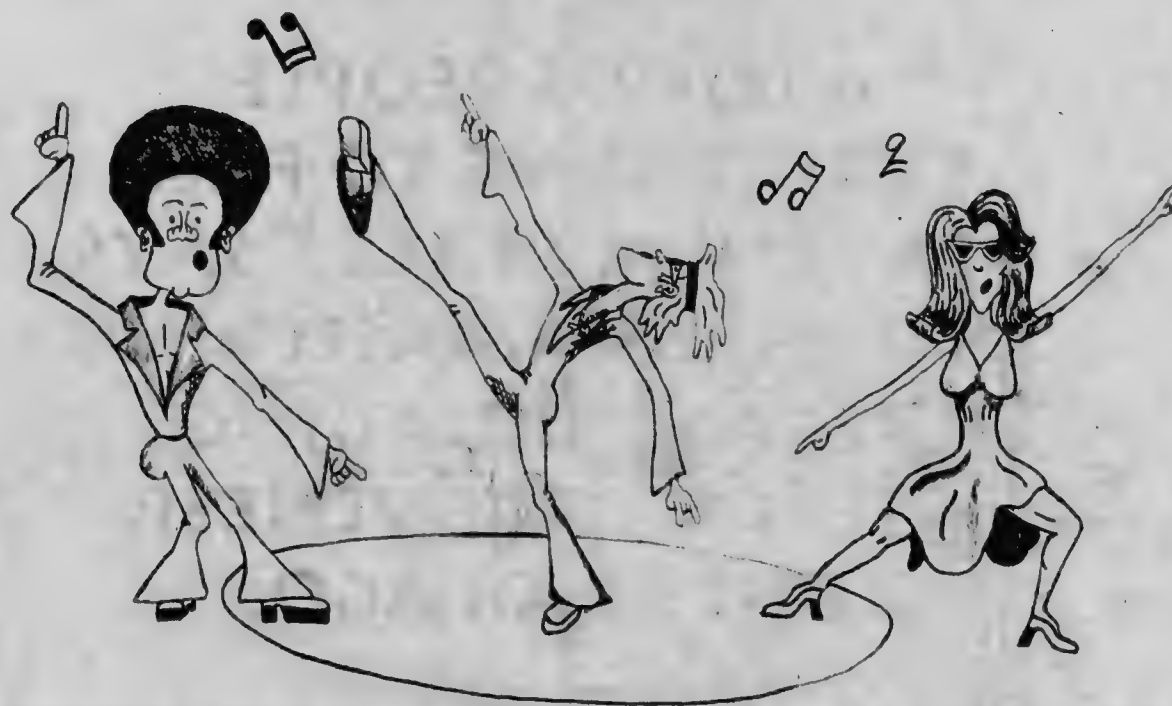
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Clockwise from top right: Billie Jo Winters and Erin White dance up a storm at the Washboard Hank concert; Hank trades his washboard for a guitar; 7-month old Ella Monk of Gull Lake doesn't know what to make of Hank with or without his washboard; a clown greets another Gull Lake cottager, Benjamin Gordon; fun times on the kiddie coaster; Kelly Mercer and Morgan Giles boil cupcakes at CHACE play area; and "cat" Kimberly Fitzsimmons also at CHACE

Photos by MARTHA PERKINS



Space permitting, the Echo will have complete Fair results in next week's paper

129 and still going strong

Minden fair offers something for everyone in three-day event



Some of the people enjoying the week-end's activities were, clockwise from upper left: Susan and Alex Voiccy represent loggers in parade; a competitor in loggers games falls tree under judge's watchful eye; Oshawa Shriners delight with their costumes and music; Legionnaires march proudly in parade; the County Town Museum float goes back in time; Lyn Shirley has fun in Hyland Crest entry



Thanks to the Minden Agricultural Society for working so hard to make the 129th Haliburton County Fair such a success

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by Ed Araquel
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FARMING

IN HALIBURTON COUNTY IS STILL A WELCOME CHALLENGE

by DAVID HILDERLEY
Staff Reporter

DRIVING THROUGH the beautiful landscape of the Highlands, the last thing that comes to the mind of most locals, let alone tourists, is that Haliburton County is farming country.

The rugged outcrops along the side of the roads make most people think that there wouldn't be enough soil to grow anything other than trees.

But the Haliburton County Farmer's Association would like to correct that assumption — things do grow in the county, and there are many different types of farms.

The association, which was formed in 1977, has 57 members. Each pays a \$5 yearly membership fee, which gets them a copy of the group's newsletter.

Many different types of farming are represented. The majority of farmers raise beef cattle, but there are also sheep, goat, pig, and fruit farmers in the area.

The 1992 Haliburton County Farm Association Farmer of the Year thinks the award is ironic.

"The joke of winning the award is that it is my son Godfrey who owns the farm and I am the hired man," Charlie Tyler says.

His farm is one of only three full-time farms in the area, he says. The others are Dwain and Murray Wruth's in Lochlin (maple syrup, cattle, horses), and Casey Cox's (cattle).

Tyler's farm is comprised of seven worked acres, where raspberries, strawberries, and corn are grown. The corn this year is growing slowly, only three feet by mid-July but Tyler isn't worried. For him it seems that the whole joy of farming is overcoming the climate and geology of Haliburton, and getting anything to grow.

"Our soil is really good, but there are small amounts because it is only a couple of inches before you hit solid rock," he says. "But I love making things grow and I take it as a challenge."

Tyler doesn't worry about being drowned out by the cattle owners; he says the Association represents everyone equally. They bring in guest speakers to talk about a number of topics from soil erosion, to fertilizer, to feed for livestock.

Cox is in his second year as president of the association. He differs with Charlie in saying that Wruth is the only full-time farmer in the county, when compared to other place's definitions of full-time farmers.

The 100 head of cattle that Cox raises are just an income supplement to his full-time job.

"We have enough livestock at the farm to be



Charlie Tyler stands in his corn field in July. Although the corn has since risen to great heights, Tyler remains humble about being one of the few farmers in the county.

considered full-time," Cox says. "But it is nice to have a steady paycheck instead of one in November when we sell the cattle."

One of the big reasons for the association is that unlike in Lindsay where your neighbour is also a farmer, in Haliburton County you are more isolated. The association allows farmers to get together at the general meetings and discuss any news they have.

With more farmers down in the agricultural hotbed of Lindsay seeking jobs to supplement their farms, Cox says not to expect any new farming in the Haliburton area. There is less pasture up here, and it takes more running for hay and supplies than it does down south.

"It is just a job with a lot of long hours," Wruth says. "The only problems have to do with the availability of pasture and the cost of rebuilding fencing."

Wruth's farm is a family operation that has been passed down from generation to generation. He works 14 hour days, either in the sugar bush or attending to the cattle.

Wruth also sees the future of farming in the county as stagnant. He says 30 years ago everyone had a little livestock wandering around their houses, but now it isn't profitable for a small farmer.

"Anybody that has enough money to start up a farm, has enough money to do anything and I would advise them not to do it," Wruth says. "Unless it is a family operation, and you are not putting down a big chunk of money plus interest, it isn't worth it."

This is part of a potential problem that might wander onto the Association's doorstep. The majority of farmers do not produce large quantities of livestock or crops and Tyler says the government might soon reduce farm subsidies to those who do not gross more than \$100,000 a year. This would force all those underneath that production level, nearly 100 per cent of those in the association, to be classified as "lifestyle" farmers.

Farms in Highlands may be small, but thanks to the Association, they can still be mighty when it comes to protecting the interests of its members.

A Reminder

Provincial government operations are closed

Friday, August 27

Friday, September 3

As part of its plan to control government spending, the provincial government will close most of its offices and operations for three Fridays this summer. These closures will save \$36 million, and are being scheduled during summer to reduce inconvenience to the public.

Some regular services will remain open. These include: the courts, provincial parks and tourist attractions, GO Transit, liquor stores and land registry offices. As always, emergency services — forest fire protection, health and safety inspectors, police, environmental services, and public health laboratories are available.

Other services such as licences for lotteries, birth certificates, marriage licences and ministry head offices will be closed.

For more information, please call 1-800-361-2608 or consult the list below.

Here's what's open.

Tourism and Attractions

All provincial attractions such as museums, art galleries, Ontario Place, Science North, Ontario Science Centre

All provincial parks and commissions
All tourist information centres

Emergency Services

Environmental emergency and spills centre
Health and Safety services for emergencies

OPP operations
Fire Marshall and forest fire protection
Ambulances

Justice, Legal and Financial Services

All courts
All jails, correctional facilities, treatment centres and youth centres
Land registry offices
Ontario Securities Commission
Office of the Public Trustee

Some Tribunal Services

Hearings already scheduled at the following tribunals will proceed
Assessment Review Board, Criminal Injuries and Compensation Board, OHRC Boards of Inquiry, Ontario Municipal Board, Commercial Registration Appeal Tribunal, some court and tribunal hearings and mediation/conciliation meetings in the Ministry of Labour

Facilities

Psychiatric Hospitals
Residential facilities directly operated by Community and Social Services

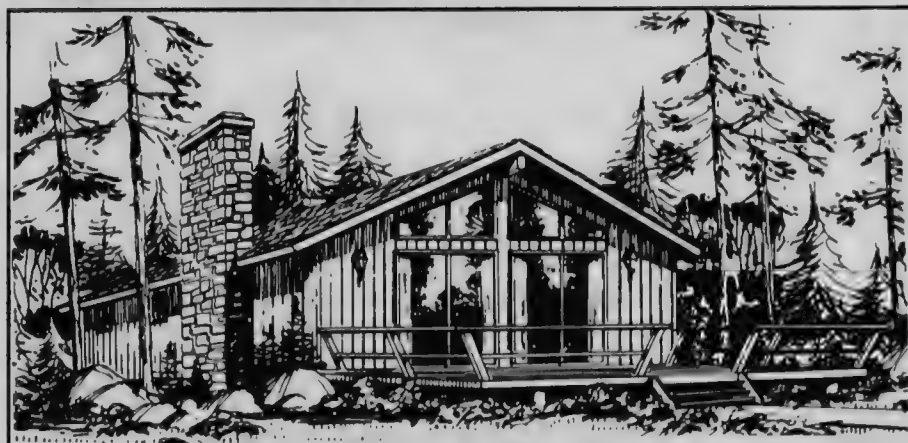
Transportation

GO Transit
Ferry services
MTO-Info 1-800-268-4686
Emergency highway patrols

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Feature

Guests made in heaven

The recession would be over if you could clone Jim Burns and the Pritchards

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

FORGET ABOUT JURASSIC PARK and dinosaurs. If scientists could just clone Jim Burns and Ed and Dorothy Pritchard, the recession would become extinct in the Highlands.

In these fickle days of plane travel and adventure, the threesome is an anachronism. Instead of flitting from one holiday spot to another, between the three of them they have spent 126 weeks at the Wig-A-Mog Inn.

Year after year, in the second last week of August, the Pritchards and Mr. Burns make their pilgrimage to the shores of Lake Kashagawigamog. Mrs. Pritchard started coming in 1945, Mr. Burns in 1953 and Mr. Pritchard in 1955. They are the type of repeat guests that most resort owners can only dream about.

"The girls at work always used to ask me 'Why go to the same place?'" says Mrs. Pritchard, sipping 7-Up in the resort's lounge on

a Saturday afternoon. But as her husband says, why go to someplace new when you like the place you're familiar with? There's good food, pleasant surroundings, welcoming staff and, above all, endless opportunities to reminisce about friends and happy times. Just the other day, they met a woman who as a 16-year-old, worked in the tuck shop in 1958.

But their happiness also can be bittersweet. In the 40-plus years they've been coming to Wig-A-Mog, it's not just the resort and cabins which have changed. People have changed too. In the old days, fast friendships developed as the resort took on a northern Club Med feel. Coming to Wig-A-Mog was like attending an annual Home Town reunion and the people who vacationed together, played together. Nowadays, visitors like to stick to themselves, forgoing any of the group activities which the Pritchards and Mr. Burns enjoy so much.

Imagine everyone getting together for a masquerade party, wrapping themselves in toilet paper or dressing up like a horse. Or betting 15 cents on a shuffleboard tournament. Or gather-

ing 16 to a table for dinner, and then staying together for an evening of cards and laughter. Or paying 10 cents each for the boat ride to the Highlands Golf Course, where you'd play a game, return to Wig-A-Mog for lunch, and then head out again in the afternoon - perhaps even watching the sun set from the 9th hole as you finished your third game for the day.

"We used have skits on Friday nights," says Mr. Burns. He turns to his companions. "Remember the song, 'The Only Man on the Island,' and we put him on a table with some sand?"

"You can't get people to do that any more," says Mrs. Pritchard. "When people stayed seven days there were more people around to do things."

(You couldn't just stay for a weekend, Mr. Burns adds, because the resort was full with week-long guests. "We had to book a year in advance to get the same week.")

What about the woman in the bathing suit who

was charged with indecent exposure in the Kangaroo Court, says Mr. Pritchard. As punishment, the long-haired woman had to dress in men's long underwear and ride around on the horse which they rented for the occasion.

Then there was the other woman who seemed to think she was the queen of the Highlands Golf Course. The other guests soon taught her a lesson. When her ball went into a pond, they told her that she'd have to use a "water wood" to get it out. The woman stood there, thrashing and thrashing at the water, getting just as wet as the submerged ball. If she had been a real golfer, the others later told her, she would have known that she didn't need to do that. The chastised woman was much easier to get along with after that.

"It was a family," says Mrs. Pritchard of the bond between guests who'd also get together at each other's homes during the winter.

Please turn to page 19



"It was a chance for people to get together and have a good time," say Ed and Dorothy Pritchard, foreground, and Jim Burns, three friends from Toronto who between them have spent 126 weeks at Wig-A-Mog Inn

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TENDER

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WEST BAY LANDFILL SITE

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Ministry of Natural Resources guidelines to be followed. Details are available from the Road Superintendent, Gary MacDonald, telephone 457-1830. The tender is to include all costs, including G.S.T.

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Fellow guests became close friends at Wig-A-Mog

Continued from page 18

None of them were ever tempted to trade in their week at Wig-A-Mog for another vacation spot, or even a cottage in the Highlands. "On your holiday, you don't want to make your own bed or make your own meals," says Mrs. Pritchard. Mr. Burns agrees. "My idea of a holiday is to come up here and let people take care of me. You don't have to make any decisions - it's all done for you."

Of the three, the first to discover Wig-A-Mog was Mrs. Pritchard, who was Dorothy McWhinnie at the time. Her sister had married Wilf Betts, an avid fisherman who came up to the lake when the resort was still an old farmhouse which had rooms to let.

It was 1945, and she and eight girlfriends spent \$15 for a week's accommodation and three home-cooked meals a day. (Butter was still rationed, however, "so you couldn't ask for extra.") She was working at General Electric in Toronto and could afford to return the next year because she won \$50 in a radio show contest. In 1947, she can remember standing on the corner of Yonge and St. Clair, waiting for the Star Taxi to pick them up and take them to Haliburton, for the grand fee of \$8 return. One year she came by train, but after leaving Haliburton at three and not getting into Union Station until 10, she felt it was worth a little extra to get the taxi. Few people owned a car in those days.

The resort and cabins were quite simple. The main building was half the size it is today and in the cabins, all you had was a cold water sink.

"The toilets were outside in a little white cabin." "This fireplace," says Mr. Burns, pointing to the stone fireplace in the middle of the lounge, "that was the outside wall. This was the verandah."

He began coming up with a friend in 1953, when Merv Robertson owned the resort. Mr. Robertson was an astute hotelier, but he was also a former teacher and it showed. There was no liquor allowed, and no noise after midnight. He'd patrol the grounds with his coal oil lamp, making sure the rules were strictly obeyed.

But there wasn't much he could do to stop guests and staff from sneaking down the road to Deer Lodge. With its more festive atmosphere, it soon became known as Beer Lodge, a favourite place to enjoy a misspent youth. The irony is that today it caters primarily to seniors in the summer.

After a few years, Mr. Burns' friend decided to try something new, so the insurance underwriter decided to change his week and come up with the Pritchards who had met in '54 and married in '58. They've been together for that one week every year since then.

"It was a chance for people to get together and have a good time," says Mr. Burns. "The only thing we don't like now is we've lost a lot of friends."

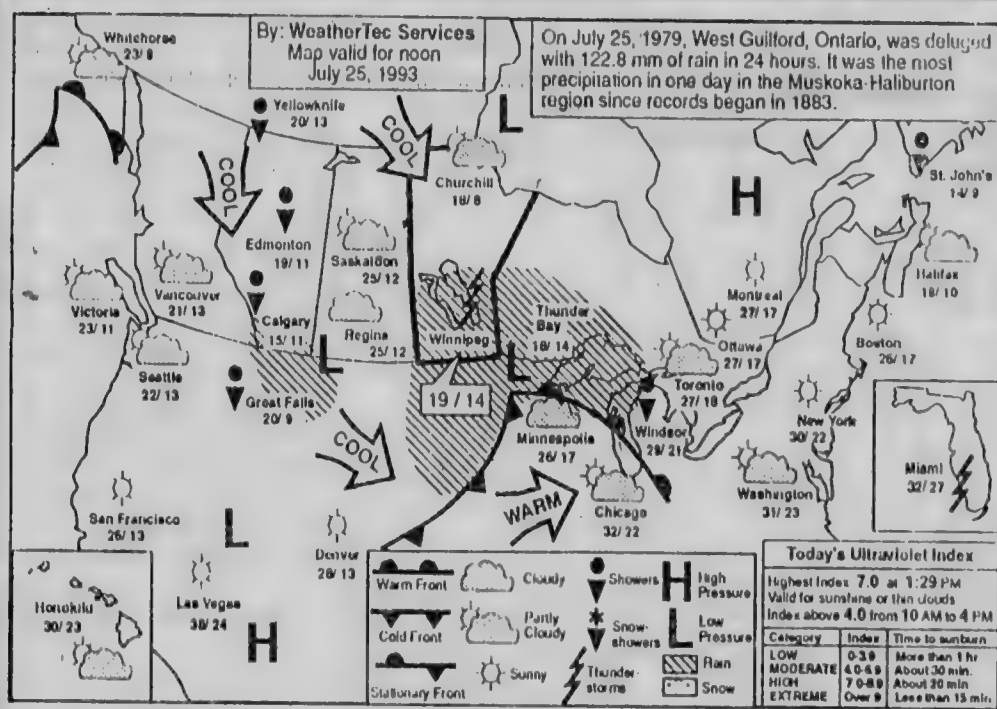
But for as long as they can, Jim Burns and Ed and Dorothy Pritchard will carry on the old way, coming up the same week every year, sitting around the table to share stories about the past, and knowing that for one week of the year at least, the world is as it should be.



CLASSIC CARS

Haliburtonians were shocked to see vintage cars at the Docks last week. The cars were on tour and had just been in Minden before coming to Haliburton. The antique automobiles then went on their merry way to go amuse others with their beautiful automobiles.

Rain storm puts West Guilford on the map



Susan Barclay of Kennis Lake had to laugh when on a recent visit to northern Ontario, she opened up the July 25 edition of the Winnipeg Free Press and found this map. The day's weather feature was a brief story about no other place than West Guilford!

Thunderstorm wreaks havoc on Legion roof

Legion Branch 129

Keith Whiten

Last Tuesday's thunderstorm wreaked havoc on the Legion building. Earlier in the day contractors had begun to strip the old roofing material off of the roof, when the storm struck. Water poured through the roof decking into the auditorium, and some found its way down the walls to the clubroom. Prompt reaction from some members and some of the work crew, prevented an even worse scenario. However, major damage

was suffered inside the auditorium and it appears at this time, that the hall will be closed for two to three weeks. Any enquiries over hall rentals etc., should be directed to Cde. Jim Tice.

Tomorrow, the 25th of August, a bus is going to the Blue Jays game against the Cleveland Indians. Seats are still available for the Woodbine trip on September 12th, cost \$27 per person.

As anybody who has ever been in the Mountbatten Room of the Legion knows, we have a very comprehensive display of historical military memorabilia. If you have anything of interest that would enhance this display, and you would be willing to either donate or loan, we would be happy to add it to the collection. This display continues to generate much interest from both members and guests.

Sales of the Branch Birthday Calendar are sluggish, and if an improvement is not forthcoming within the next

two weeks, the project will have to be abandoned. This would be a sad loss to our fundraising hopes, and to ensure that this project is successful, we need your support. Please contact the office and order your copies of the Calendar as soon as possible.

49 YEARS AGO:

The Falaire gap was closed and the German 7th army was crushed. RCAF planes destroyed more than 2600 enemy vehicles in four days and the corvette, HMCS Alberni was sunk. Paris was liberated by the allies.

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Community news

Games a flaming success

Wilberforce

Flo Elliott - 448-2618

The first annual firemen's Games on August 15th were a rousing success. Firemen from Dysart, Bicroft, Glamorgan, Minden and Monmouth townships had a hilarious afternoon of fun. Although it was a very hot day, they were able to cool down in, or get thrown in the porta tank. Haliburton Fire Department won the trophy for the overall timed events, including the hose race, bucket race, obstacle course and the ladder race. Their trophy was donated by the Agnew family. The Monmouth Ladies team won the water ball contest and received the trophy donated by the Bostonian

Motel. Way to go girls! The Haliburton won the trophy donated by Mumford Aggregates, for the Tug-Of-War. The Monmouth Fire Department, the hosts of the first Firemen's Games were very pleased with the turnout and the participation from the other fire Departments. They hope it will be bigger and better next year. Congratulations to all the winners.

The open house at the Red Cross Heritage House was held on August 15th also. This was to celebrate the first anniversary of the opening. The people who came enjoyed lovely refreshments and were able to have a good visit

and talk over some of their past experiences. The Heritage House has had a very successful year and many local people as well as summer visitors have dropped in for a chat and to see the many interesting displays. The quilts of bygone days was an education, as they had to use whatever was on hand to make these quilts, which were used by the family for many years. There were quilts on loan from Harcourt, Highland Grove, Wilberforce and Tory Hill, and it was very nice to see such a community effort.

This has been a really great summer, and it's drawing to a close too soon, why it's only two weeks until Labour Day week-end. These perfect summer evenings, what a pleasure to sit outside and not have a crawling or bit-

ing bug to bother you. How wonderful it was to sit out and watch the stars for the meteorite display. Although we didn't see many, we did get a good look at the stars and even enjoyed the heat lightening.

I'm sure I say this about every season, but I think this is my favourite time of year. Hot days and cool evenings. The flowers in everyone's garden blooming away with all their might, the rush is kind of winding down and things don't seem so hectic. The garden is producing vegetables like mad. Let's hope those dear little coons I saw the other day don't find our corn patch; they did last year and we lost most of our crop.

The Library does a lot of business in the summer. People on holidays like a book to pick up when they

have a quiet moment. There is a good selection of books and lots of friendly help, so do drop in whenever the Library is open.

A community police meeting was held at the Lloyd Watson Center on Tuesday August 17th. Many subjects were discussed and concerns raised. Further work will be done on this in the future as soon as organization can take place. Volunteers will be needed.

Please remember to sign up for the Clog Dancing lessons, if you are interested. Some names are already in, but there is room for more. Just give me a call. The lessons won't begin until September, but we have to have 15 people interested before the teacher will come over there from West Guilford.

Anniversary fete attracts a crowd

Coboconk

Sheila Lake - 454-2314

Irwin and Olive Goodhand visited her sister, Thelma, and husband Jack Mackie in Oshawa last week on Jack's 83rd birthday and found Jack very spry and well, though Thelma is quite disabled.

Happy Birthday to Pearl Brohm and to Gladys Routley, both active seniors, past 75!!

A number of relatives and friends from Coby, attended Sadie Callan's 75th birthday party at Kirkfield on Sat. Aug. 15th.

Congratulations to Diane Powell, daughter of Glen and Ruby Powell, and Scott Jeff, who were married in Faith Tabernacle on Sat. Aug. 15th. The newlyweds will live in the Lakefield area.

Gordon and Joyce Kay and Marilyn, journeyed to Oakwood on Monday and met with their friend Evelyn Fretz and all went on to Port Perry hospital, where they visited Lee Fretz, who has been very ill in hospital there. Get well wishes to you, Levi Fretz, and hope you can soon be back to your Oakwood home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Grobb of Beamsville spent a few days with Leona Jewell last week. The Grobbs went to visit Victor Peel up Haliburton way one day and visited Ron and Shirley Newman over Kinnmount way one evening.

The Canadian heaven bound singers sang at the Sunday Night open air church service, on Sun. Aug. 15th with a good crowd in attendance.

Sympathy goes out to Doreen Davis and family of Kirkfield, in the death of her husband, Albert, last week. Also, sympathy goes out to Lillian Angiers in the death of her brother, Wilfred Ross Hodler in Lindsay last week.

Our sympathy goes out to Myrtle Liscombe and

family in the sudden death of her 49 year old son, Wesley on Saturday evening. Wes had went for a glass of milk when death occurred. He made his home with his mother, and his aged mother will miss him very much. The funeral was held on Tues. Aug. 17th.

Debbie McDonald was taken by ambulance to Ross Memorial hospital on Saturday but is home again.

Wilfred Young of Head Lake is a patient in Ross Memorial Hospital. Rick Silverstone has been in the hospital, also Olive Goodland but are both out of hospital now.

Bob Atkinson, who has been in Toronto General Hospital for months and who had a new liver transplanted a while ago, was cheered up to know his fancy show bantams won him several prizes at the Fenelon Falls fair. His chickens won 11 first prizes; Eight second prizes, five third prizes and three fourth prizes. He also won the Grand champion Bantam prize. Friends Mac Henderson and Reg Boyce have helped Brenda in caring for the chickens and helped in showing the fowl at the fair. A friend in need, is a friend, in deed!

Get well wishes to Roy Newman, Darlene Lewesque and Peggy Hall, who are all on the sick list.

Winners in the August 10th Coboconk New Horizons Seniors Card games, held in the Community Hall were: Euchre - Thelma Watson, Yvonne Michie, Elva Hannivan, Betty Richardson and Marg Quibell, Marg Noble, Annie Watson, Harry Stewart, Lorne Beechener, Harry Stewart, Dave Richardson and Vick Beer each 3, Pam Bourgoyne. Bridge: Ken Phillips, Al

Cornelius, Helen Gillies, Rene LeBrun, Bob Wright and Al Cornelius.

The Dave Orr family, the Campbells and Hirstwoods enjoyed a few days' holidays - in Algonquin Park last week. Weather has been ideal for campers or anyone on vacation. This summer has surely been super, lovely, hot, hot, sunny days with a good rain every week. So no-one needs to water flowers and lawns. Could we ask for more? Truly, few complain of the heat, when they recall that last summer was sweeter and umbrella weather the whole summer, even too cool to go swimming! Not so, this summer!!

Good things come in pairs, and Jack and Ennell Lettner welcome another set of twin grandchildren to their home near Kinnmount. Their daughter, Debbie, who is a doctor at Oshawa General Hospital, and her husband, O.P.P. officer Frank Knowlton have had another set of twins, a boy and a girl, who will be loved by their older twins, also a boy and a girl. That is enlarging a family very fast! Best wishes, Deb and Frank, on your latest addition to the family. The Lettners daughter, Carol and hubby Dennis, also have another grandchild for the Lettners to spoil!

The 128th Anniversary service at the Baddow Baptist church was held on Sunday evening, Aug. 15th. While the church is used for this one service only, it does attract a lot of families whose ancestors, were regular worshippers there, in the years gone by.

Take a walk down main street most any day, and you will notice that parking spaces have all pretty well been taken. If having people milling about is, say example, the local cash registers have to be ringing up lots of sales. Lets hope so, because it is rather quiet by mid winter when temperatures are way below the zero mark!



To celebrate the 25 years that they have owned Eagle Lake Food Town, Allan and Ellenor Bagg welcomed customers on Saturday with many specials. The store has become an institution in the village, appreciated for its selection and service

Anglicans bake some sinful treats

Dorset

Phyllis Briscoe - 766-2237

Happy anniversary to Peggy and Johnny Walker on Aug. 18th Birthday greetings to Mary Howard on Aug. 20th.

The canoes slip by gracefully, the leisure motor boats make a greater wake and their motors can be heard propelling them along and, of course their are the speedsters making a big splash and noise to make themselves and their presence known; these are all experiences that make up a portion of living on the lake front of a tourist area.

The visions of beauty are interminable, from a haze over the smooth water in the early morning to beautiful and every varying sunsets in the evening.

Our summer weather does not last as long as we would desire, but we enjoy it while it lasts and that includes the wonderful swimming conditions we have had. Darkness is slowly nipping a bit off

the beginning and end of each day but we still have plenty of daylight to bask in.

The Dorset Senior Club will be starting regular meetings in September. The first meeting will be on Wednesday, Sept. 8, with a barbecue at 6:00 p.m.

There will be a bake sale on Sat. Aug. 28th beginning at 10:00 a.m. and will be held in front of Clayton's Store. The sale is sponsored by the Anglican Church women.

The next V.O.N. Foot Clinic will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 12th at the Dorset school. Please call 1-800-267-2905.

If you have any news you wish to go in the Dorset News column please call 766-2237 by the Saturday preceding paper day.

H.H. - To revive wilted flowers, cut stems slantwise and place in hot water. After a couple of hours place in cold water.

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Sealed tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the District Engineer, Mr. L.E. Authier, until 1:30 p.m., local time on:

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1993

Specifications, tender forms and envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail from the District Office, Bag 5000, 207 Main St. West, Huntsville, Ontario P0A 1K0 - Telephone (705) 789-2391.

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With some help from their neighbours, a family's home is rebuilt after fire

The Newells start a new life by opening their home to those who rallied round

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

WE ARE SITTING at the brand new kitchen table in Sue and Doug Newell's brand new home in Eagle Lake, a home built literally from the ashes of the house destroyed by fire last March.

Time and rebuilding have eased the pain of losing all their possessions in a fire that took the life of their pet dog and cat.

Two weeks ago the Newells moved back home and Sue Newell and her two young daughters can now pour over the photos of the fire with a calm detachment.

But the calm is suddenly broken by the abrupt beeping of a smoke detector.

Conversation stops, heartbeats race.

After a couple of beeps the smoke detector is silent. A rainstorm has cut off power and the beeps were the electric detector's notice it was shutting off.

Nervous laughter follows the moment of quiet fright. Then, as after the fire itself, Sue Newell picks up where she left off and we return to looking at the album of photos of the fire and of the rebuilding.

"The book goes from start to finish...or I should say from finish to start," says Mrs. Newell.

Looking at the devastation in the photos one might expect her to bemoan her losses.

But the Newell family are a hardy, cheerful lot.

"The afternoon after the fire we said 'Well, let's get on with it,'" Doug Newell will say later.

There are still some poignant memories.

"It killed my teddy bears," says 10-year-old Robin.

"And I lost six elephants," chimes in nine-year-old Emily.

But with a noticeable lack of self-pity, and with a mountain of help from neighbours and friends, they have "got on with it" and now, four-and-a-half months later, Mrs. Newell can sit in her new home, built on the foundations of the old, and recite the story.

The Newells had left their newly-renovated, 1947 cooerage house on Sir Sam's Road - as things turned out, for the last time - around 8.30 a.m. last March 31. Mr. Newell had the day off from his job as operations manager at Sir Sam's Ski Area.

They dropped off their daughters at their schools in Haliburton and went on to Minden.

Returning to Haliburton around 10.30 a.m. Doug saw a friend in the post office who told him "Your house is on fire you'd better get back there."

"It was really disbelief," says Mrs. Newell of the drive back to Eagle Lake. "We kept saying, how bad can it be? Maybe a wall, maybe a room. But small anyway. Things like that (a major house fire) happen to other people."

By the time they had driven the 14 kilometers, it was all over.

They arrived to find Dysart et al firefighters dousing the smouldering ruins of their home. It was now a blackened shell, with the roof caved in and only the outside walls still standing.

The insurance company investigation concluded a television antenna attached to their house toppled and struck the Newells' satellite dish.



FROM AN END TO A BEGINNING: After their home in Eagle Lake was destroyed in a fire last March the Newell family, with a helping hand from neighbours, rebuilt their home on the same site. Sue Newell and her daughters Emily (left) and Robin look at photos of the house fire and the construction of their new home

Thousands of volts of electricity surged through cables from the dish into the house, through to wiring in a living room cabinet which then exploded into flames.

A neighbour, Ken Stevens, spotted the smoke about an hour after the Newells had gone out and he sounded the alarm. But the house was quickly engulfed by the fire.

Photos in the album show a sheet of flame roaring out of the front of the house. There was nothing firefighters could do.

"I never went back inside. At first, because the walls were still there, I thought perhaps it wasn't too bad. But the next morning I looked into the kitchen and there was nothing. Nothing," says Mrs. Newell.

A photo shows the charred kitchen where a blackened microwave oven, barely recognizable, sits on what is left of the kitchen counter.

All that remains of a collection of hundreds of coins - Canada's 125th anniversary sets, Olympic Games coins, silver dollars - are four

blackened quarters and a 1969 silver dollar.

The washer and drier were kept upstairs. When Mr. Newell went through the house he found them welded together, dangling in space, supported only by the water pipes. The floor was gone.

But the only time Mrs. Newell's eyes turn watery is when she recalls what happened next.

"We still don't know who all the people were who gave us things."

Silver Eagle Resort quickly offered the family a chalet to stay in.

The Newells spent the afternoon at a friend's house and when they went over to the resort that night there was food in the cupboards, linen in the bedrooms, clothing in the drawers, toys on the children's beds.

"The community responded like that," she says with a snap of her fingers. "We're implants (the Newells moved to Eagle Lake from Barrie in 1986) and times are hard all over" but donations kept rolling in.

The Haliburton County search and rescue support team, of which Mr. Newell is a member, organized a benefit dance. West Guilford made its community centre available, volunteers brought food, Ed Whiteway offered his services as D.J.. The dance raised \$2,150.

At the girls' schools (Victoria Street and J.D. Hodgson) toys were donated - one of the first was an elephant for Emily to restart her collection - clothing was given by the box-full and the schools provided school photos of the girls to restart the family's photo album.

Mrs. Newell was able to buy a replacement for her mother's Singer treadle sewing machine

from Debbie Hikers of Environment 2000, one of several people who came forward when the Echo reported that was one of her most treasured losses.

When they had to move from Eagle Lake Resort (the chalet had already been rented for the summer) they were offered another chalet at Sir Sam's Inn.

With the support of their neighbours and their own get-to-it attitude the Newells were ready to start rebuilding as soon as the insurance company had finished its investigation 10 days after the fire.

The ruins of the house were cleared out down to the salvageable basement walls and the construction began immediately.

"Some people said 'Why don't you just walk away?' (from the ruins). But we love this spot," says Mrs. Newell, as she gives a tour that ends on the new balcony. It looks out across the locks and through the trees to the village.

The house is new enough that the Ronald Sisson construction company sign still stands on the as-yet unseeded front yard.

But the Newells are home again. "When I saw the pictures of the fire I said 'Thank God we weren't there'," she says. "Sure we lost everything" but they have a new home now.

And the knowledge that it was built in a community that will, when a neighbour is in trouble, respond with all the help it can muster.

The Newells are holding an open house at their new home tomorrow (Wednesday) from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m..

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9:45 a.m. All ages Sunday School

11:00 a.m. Worship & Praise Service

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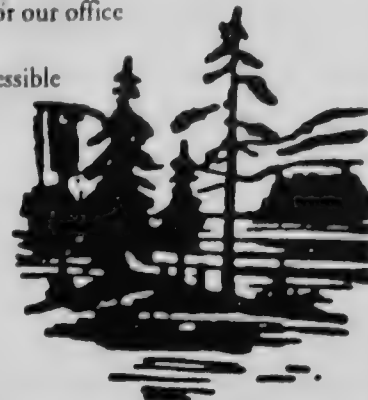
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Community news

The little country fair

by Residents of Hyland Crest - "Poet's Corner"

The Fair kicked off with a funny parade, Showing the floats that everyone made. There were clowns and bands and bag-pipes too. Drums and flags to mention a few. Prizes were given for the best dressed float. Sometimes the parade was pushed by an old billy-goat.

I always went to the Minden Fair
You never knew just who you'd see there.
Mothers, fathers, neighbours and friends
Everyone and their dog came out of their dens
To see the cattle, horses and pigs
And hear folks play the good old jigs.

A local church put on a meal
For which you got a real good deal.
We went for the rides, slides and merry-go-round
And sure were glad when our feet hit the ground.

Twenty-five cents was the cost to get in
And twenty-five cents was the cost of the fling!

You could buy ice-cream for a nickel a cone,
If you were Methodist, you took twenty-five cents home!
If you cared to spend the rest of your money,
You could buy all kinds of candy just for a penny.
If you were hot and dry, you could sit in the shade,
And have a glass of cool lemonade.

There was baking and vegetables with ribbons
of red, white and blue
And grandma's home-made quilts on display too.

There were preserves and handwriting from the children at school.

The judges they kept to the Golden Rule.



when you went home at the end of the day
You were tired and weary and wished you could stay.

As the world changes, it's good to see
That the Fair continues for you and me.
Thanks to the people who have worked hard over the years
And given their time, money and tears.
As the day of the Fair is the day to be there
You can ensure the success of the old Minden Fair.

Composed by: Winnifred Barnum, Edith Brittain, Lillian Davidson, Lula Ferrill, Lilian Harrison, Marshall Harrison, Lola Prentice, Alice Rivers and Annie Schultz.

Thanks to CHANGES

by LINDA BRANDON
Minden

On behalf of Linda, Brian, Russell, Christopher, and Tiffany Snoddon, a very Big "Thank-You" is being extended to the Peterborough C.H.A.N.G.E.S. (Children

and Adults for Normalization, Growth, Equality and Socialization) organization. As a result of a membership draw January 25, 1993, the entire "Snoddon" family were able to attend the International Down Syndrome Conference just

recently held (August 11-14) at Walt Disney World, Orlando, Florida.

The Snoddon's eldest son, Russell Brian Snoddon, has Down syndrome. Russell is 13 years old and will be in a modified Grade 7 program at Archie Stouffer Elementary School in Minden. The Snoddon family live in Snowdon Township near Kilmount. The C.H.A.N.G.E.S. group is a registered Charitable Organization

comprised of parents and professionals. The group is affiliated with the Down's syndrome Association of Ontario, and the Canadian Down Syndrome Society.

Once again, to Vicki Allen, President of the Peterborough C.H.A.N.G.E.S. group and to the C.H.A.N.G.E.S. organization, the Snoddon Family will be forever grateful for giving them the opportunity to experience a "trip of a lifetime!"

California woman visits

Carnarvon

Ann McKay - 489-2924

Lila Harrison of the San Fernando Valley California is visiting with relatives in the area and is staying in the home formerly owned by her parents, Jim and Sylvia Chambers.

Visiting her sister here, Gwen Harrison, and Mother, Mary Packard of Haliburton, are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Thompson and children of Winnipeg.

Laverne and Ruth Thomas were hosts to his three brothers and wives when Wilmet Thomas of Scarborough, Mr. and

Mrs. Marvin Thomas of Sturgeon Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Thomas gathered for dinner on Saturday night.

The sympathy of the community is extended to the family of the late J.O. Jackson of Minden.

Mrs. Stan Archer visited in Guelph with relatives for a weekend.

The Barnhart families have been making trips to Peterborough to visit their mother, Mrs. Vera Barnhart, who has been hospitalized many weeks there after a nasty fall. We send her get well wishes.



The Snodden family of Snowdon

Man returns from hospital

West Guilford
Eleanor Cooper - 754-2278

Time for rejoicing: Ron Sisson is home from his surgery in Kingston.

On Saturday Aug. 14, Val Yeo and Michael Craftchick were married at Maple Lake United Church at 7 p.m. The Rev. Jack Spence officiating. Since the bride's mother

was a Harrison (Letha) it was a big crowd of wedding guests who celebrated with them in church as well as at the wedding dance at the Legion. Congratulations from the community to Val and Michael.

Jim and Maggie Milne have been on a trip to

Thunder Bay to visit their daughter and son-in-law, Susan and Henry Van Ael and their son Bruce.

Sid and Louise Cooper have been in Toronto for a few days while Louise attended OSSTF meetings, representing the teachers of the area in her capacity as local President of this organization.

Edna Burden and Marj Bain here had a 5 week holiday visiting relatives in England.

Shelley and Dean Minto, with family Heather, James, Karen and Laura, have been with parents, Leon and Alice Jones and with the Mintos in Minden for a week from their home in Ballston Lake, N.Y.

Rosemary Fallis is visiting her daughter, Kristalyn Freeman for a few days and having a first look at her new grandson, Nicholas Freeman.



Valerie McEachern, president of the Friends of Dorset School, and Debbie Wales, principal, help Jim Jones, chairman of the playground committee, install a new commemorative plaque on the playground equipment at the Dorset School. The plaque lists over 10 years of community support for the playground from Muskoka and Haliburton County. This permanent record proclaims the devotion to the school by the citizens, as well as honouring the memory of student Anne Walker. Absent from the photo is past-principal Michele Coneybeare, who was instrumental in continuing and promoting the playground's numerous expansions through the years

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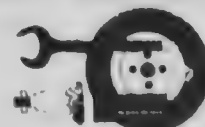


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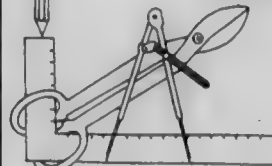
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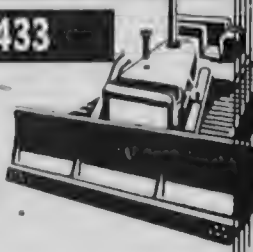
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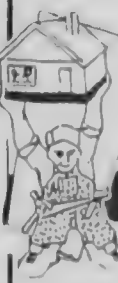
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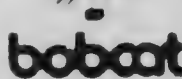
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DORSET AREA: Easy to get to BUT private and secluded, 3 bedrm. cottage on Shoe Lake, fully winterized, year round road. \$119,900. #534S
SALERNO LAKE: Winterized home or cottage, about 1/2 mile from main road, wood, bevelled siding, beautiful lawns, sundeck looking towards lake, sand/rock shoreline, 4 appliances. \$164,500. #543P
SALERNO LAKE: 1,650 sq. ft. 4 bedrm. cottage, 6 person whirlpool at waterfront, laundry room, 7 appliances, fully insulated, \$170,000. #535P
MINDEN LAKE: Commercial establishment with 3 cottages, each cottage 20' x 20', 2 bedrms., electric heat, 271' waterfront, 5 acres, possible to construct 2 more cottages. \$254,500. #511P

HOUSES

OLD IRONDALE ROAD: three bedroom singlewide modular home on 3.55 acres, drilled well, F.A.O. heating, block foundation, 32' x 12', new addition. \$40,000. #537P
GELEST: 2 bedroom modular home on approximately 1 1/2 acre lot, nicely manicured lands, new oil burner, perfect starter or retirement home. \$52,000. #529P
SOUTH LAKE ROAD at Bat Lake Road: newly renovated two bedroom home, 1 acre, perfect starter or retirement home, just 5 minutes from Minden. REDUCED \$57,000.
NEAR CARNARVON: 2 bedrm. bungalow nestled in a stand of large pines, maintenance free vinyl siding, front & side deck, 1 1/2 acres, zoned commercial, perfect starter home. \$83,000.
PINESTONE INN AREA - Soyer's Lake Road: 50 acres of hardwood bush, two bedroom home, large living area, laundry room, cedar kitchen cupboards, large garage, two baths, front deck. \$158,000. #540P
LUTTERWORTH ROAD: beautiful secluded country home on 42 acres of hardwood bush, four bedrooms, two bathrooms, whirlpool tub, above ground swimming pool, 16' x 24' garage, recreation room, fireplace, must be seen. \$148,500. #545P
Lovely two bedroom home nestled in the cozy community of INGOLDSBY, well treed and groomed grounds, many extras including a screened front porch, 8 appliances, satellite dish and controls, knotty pine interior, walk in cupboards, sand beach on Lake Kashagawigamog. \$149,000. #553P
BIG HAWK LAKE ROAD: Beautiful cedar sided two bedroom home on 7 acres, lge. family room, 2 pce. & 4 pce. baths, 12' x 24' deck, some appliances, 12' x 8' fully insulated bunkies. \$149,500. #56P

MAPLE LAKE - St. Peter's Road: beautiful brick bungalow, 2 bedrms., 4 pce. & 3 pc. baths, 13" fieldstone fireplace, sun porch, attached single-car garage, electric garage doors, well groomed grounds, steps leading to sand beach. \$174,500. #552P

HUNTERCREEK ESTATES

• 2 bedrm., singlewide, laundry room, central air cond., carport, tool shed. \$49,500. #550P
• 12' x 68' central air conditioning, electric furnace, corner lot, REDUCED \$49,000. #513P
• 12' x 60', new carpets & vinyl flooring throughout, new tub surround & vanity, beautiful 100' x 100' lot. \$48,500. #512P
• two bedroom, roofed & screened in porch, oil furnace, tool shed, 100' x 100' corner lot. \$64,000. #546P
• 3 bedroom, doublewide modular home, screened in front porch, verandah, most appliances included, paved driveway, well treed lot, REDUCED \$74,500. #495P
• three bedroom, doublewide modular home, electric furnace, woodstove, 5 appliances, all sheers & draperies, TV tower, single-car garage. REDUCED \$74,500. #503P
• beautifully appointed 2 bedroom, 48' x 24' modular home, 4 pce. bath plus 3 pce. ensuite, 1 1/2 garage, air conditioning, nicely manicured lawns & gardens. \$127,500. #549P

VACANT LAND

BULLER ROAD: 1.6 km north of Clear Lake Road, 300' x 450' building lot, entrance into lot, nice building site, hydro is available, accessible by year round road. \$17,900. #524S
SCOTCH LINE at BOB LAKE ROAD: approx. 17 acres, year round access, well wooded, close to Bob Lake. \$24,500. #555P
OVERLOOKING 12 MILE LAKE: one-of-a-kind lot created by relocation of the Peterson Road, lot is high and dry with view southward over the lake, driveway \$25,000. #539S
BOUNDARY ROAD: 2 - one acre lots just a few minutes from Minden, entrances into lots, year round municipal road, \$27,500. each. #516P
MINDEN: 3 acre lot fronting on McLeod Street and the Deep Bay Road, town water & sewers \$59,000. #554P
SOYER'S LAKE: 132' x 231' building lot fronting on Soyer's Lake plus 10 acres on opposite side of the road, western exposure, sand beach. \$74,500. #533P
BLUE CHALK LAKE (District of Muskoka): 200' of brilliant white sand beach, within 4 miles of Dorset, no more severances on this lake, mostly Crowned shoreline, well wooded and private, a BARGAIN at \$100,000. #551P
IRONDALE RIVER: 200 acres with over one mile of river frontage, along the Irondale River, access by year round road. \$174,500. #484P
WOLF LAKE (Billings Lake): 3 large, excellent, wooded lots, privacy. Part 1: 700' frontage; Part 2: 600' frontage; Part 3 - 400' frontage; various prices. #548P

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COTTAGES

SPECTACULAR VIEW - from this cozy 2 bedrm. cottage with drilled well and septic. Privately nestled on hill across from public beach on Tamarack Lake. \$43,900. VA1005

APPROXIMATELY \$20,000. DOWN - and just \$500/mo. will put you into this vacation property on Salem Lake. The cottage sitting by the water's edge has 2 bedrms., kitchen & living rm. and also by the water's edge is the 1 bedrm. bunkie. It is a little gem & it could be yours to swim at, fish at and enjoy the sun at while you are vacationing in beautiful Haliburton County. Offered at just \$59,900. VA882
WATER ACCESS very affordable, 4 bedrm., winterized 1180 sq. ft., fireplace, very private on Minnick Lake, quiet with boat restriction. \$79,900. VA993

DRAG LAKE - East Bay - Completely winterized one bedrm. cottage with oil furnace & wood stove. Nicely finished interior. Beautiful sand fmte. with lots of privacy. \$89,900. VA983
MISKWABI LAKE - You won't believe what Robert has found for you, 200 feet of private frontage. A Muskoka type lot with a chair lift, a one room cabin. \$97,450. VA1018

BIG REDSTONE LAKE - Ultimate in privacy on 1.9 acre lot with 175 ft. frontage. 840 sq. ft. lot bungalow. Perfect hideaway! Listed at \$105,000. VA964

HALIBURTON LAKE - In my opinion, this has to have the most incredible view you have ever seen. North facing, you'll get sun all day and watch the most vivid sunsets you have ever seen. 130 ft. of shoreline, level lot to the yr. md. road with lots of trees for privacy and lots of room to build a garage/boat house. 2 bedrms., open kitchen, dining, living room opening to a lge. party deck. AND at an incredible price. \$119,450. VA988

BIG KENNIS LAKE - Charming pine cottage on great lot with southern exposure. Great view. Fully furnished. Listed at \$139,000. VA1009

HORSESHOE LAKE, Level lot, magnificent beach! The lot is what every cottage desires and the cottage boasts 3 bedrms., master with a walkout, huge livingroom with cathedral ceilings and fireplace, a rec room with walkout and bar and a 5 yr. old kitchen, dining room and 4 pc. bath. Numerous other plusses but you might as well see it for yourself. Marketed at \$139,900.00. VA905

LITTLE KENNIS LAKE - 1280 sq. ft. split level, 3 bedrm. cottage, lge. w/o kitchen, sunken livingroom with fireplace, 4 pc. bath, new deck, partial basement. Reduced \$139,000.00. VA982

HALIBURTON LAKE - This is the view that won't quit. Looking southeast on Haliburton Lake, this spacious cottage has 4 bedrms. (one is large enough to make into 2 good sized bedrooms), 2 bathrooms, lge. living room and kitchen. Main floor laundry rm., full basement with double door walkout lge. enough to put all the toys. Dish antenna, all related equipment plus TV, all furniture upstairs and down, 2 snowmobiles, paddle boat, aluminum boat with 9.8 hp outboard, all this for -- wait for it -- \$145,450. Call Robert. VA1006

PRIVACY, TRANQUILITY AND WESTERN EXPOSURE - Two lots for the price of one and a yr. md. lakefront home. All for \$149,000. VA1016
VERY PRIVATE LAKEFRONT COTTAGE - or Home. Year round access, 295' of frontage. Full basement, garage, drilled well. Only \$159,800. VA980

PERCY LAKE - 107' of gravel/sand shore, 3 bedrms., full basement with walkout to water. Southerly facing with a great view. Year md. road. \$179,450. VA1010

LITTLE REDSTONE LAKE - Beautiful level lot covered in stately evergreens. Near-new Viceroy style cottage. Ensuite bath. Walkout basement. \$220,450. VA896

HALIBURTON LAKE - Two 3 bedrm. cottages, each with brick fireplaces, situated on a spectacular large, level lot with beautiful sandy beach. Huge storage bldg. Perfect family compound! \$229,000. RE930

LOOKING FOR THE COTTAGE OR RETIREMENT HOME OF YOUR DREAMS? You had better call Robert for a look at this one. Approx. 1620 sq. ft. of living space consisting of 4 bedrms., a lge. living rm. with fireplace, lge. sun room, 2 bathrooms, a very level, nicely treed lot with about 200' of hard sand beach right at your front door with a southern view of Haliburton Lake. An attached garage for your car, and everything on a yr. md. road. And the price? Only \$270,450. VA997

RESIDENTIAL WATERFRONT
KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE - 4 bedrm. waterfront home, 1000 sq. ft. bungalow with full basement, 2 fireplaces, garage, 155' on lake. Now \$159,900. RE980

PINE LAKE (West Guilford) - Residence, immaculate home, beautifully manicured lot and an expansive southern view of the lake. Over 2,000 sq. ft. of usable living space. Full walkout basement to main street level and 4 bedrms. \$169,900. RE966
1105 FT. OF RIVER FRONTAGE - on 3.5 acre park setting. Swimming and canoeing. Over 2000 sq. ft., 3 bedrm., 2 bath, lge. sunroom, gardener's paradise. \$269,000. RE949

GRASS LAKE - LUXURY HOME - Situated on spectacular lot. Jacuzzi, steam bath, lge. games room, rec room and 2 storey stone fireplace in living, rm. and sun room. All this PLUS additional 2 storey 24x48 workshop. Only \$379,000. RE906
SOYER'S LAKE - 600 ft. point, featuring a 2000 sq. ft. R2000 home, 2 storey, dble. garage, 3 bedrm., 2 1/2 bath, stone fireplace in family rm. \$399,900. RE773

RESIDENTIAL

MINDEN - Bobcaygeon Road - Older 2 storey home, huge country kitchen, 4 bedrms., hardwood floors, garage, small barn, close to an acre of land. Only \$75,000. RE960

7.64 ACRES - 3 bedroom home with full basement and finished rec room and in immaculate condition for \$79,900.1! Nicely landscaped, very private setting and located on Brady Lake Road. New bathroom is a bonus as well! A must see! RE970
NEWLY RENOVATED - Modern Viceroy style, level lot located on Reynolds Road and Horseshoe Lake. Just under 1000 sq. ft., 3 bedrm. home and priced to sell at \$98,500. RE850

PRIVATE, QUIANT HOME - country setting & immaculate condition. New country kitchen, main floor laundry, 4 bedrms., lge. open livingroom and all beautifully decorated. Also includes an 850 sq. ft. garage. Over 1,800 sq. ft. of home for \$99,900. RE969

IN TOWN LOCATION - 1 plus storey, well maintained home, 3 acre lot, very private. Listed at \$109,000. RE979

EAGLE LAKE - Beautiful view up lake, 1200 sq. ft., 4 bedrm., home, w/o dining rm., fireplace in livingroom, 3 baths, full basement, garage, much more. Only \$139,000. RE968

PERFECTLY LOCATED - 3 bedrm., home close to Village and backing onto 2nd tee at PineStone. Central air, plus many improvements. Gorgeous lot with mature trees, 4 car garage & 2 additional outbuildings. \$149,000. RE904

NEW 1550 SQ. FT. HOME - View and access to Lake Kashagawigamog. 3 bedrm., 2 baths, garage, large porch, screened porch. \$199,900. RE941

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EXCELLENT RESIDENTIAL LOT located in Wilberforce within walking distance to school, shopping & arena. Driveway & lot partially cleared for bldg. Excellent value. Vendor anxious to sell! \$9,900.

RIVERFRONT ACREAGE - 4.49 acres, picturesque lots, 2 to choose from. Mixture of field & small pines, yr. md. access. Asking \$27,000. L01029

CLEMENT LAKE - 219' x 296' nicely treed lot with site cleared for bldg. Hard sand shoreline of stocked lake. Environmentally protected buffer zone at lakefront to protect lake. \$69,900. L01058

ACREAGE - 40 acres near Hwy. 118, just west of Haliburton. Beautifully treed with severance potential. \$50,000. AC652

POTENTIAL PLUS! 100 acres abutting Haliburton dump. Location lends itself to many possibilities. Industrial road access. Call today! \$200,450. AC642

VACANT WATERFRONT
RETREAT PROPERTY - Level riverfront lot, fronting on well maintained road. Sand shoreline, hydro & phone available. Asking \$14,500. L01144

VACANT WATERFRONT LOT - \$49,900. Salem Lake. 99' of fmte., outstanding view, fairly lge. lake, priced to sell. L0958

LAKEHORE VACANT LOT ON PERCY LAKE - Top of the Gull water system. Well treed. Only \$59,900. L01149

PRIME LAKEFRONT LOT - on Art Lake. Level, well treed. Close to year round access. Listed at \$76,000. L01133

LITTLE REDSTONE LAKE - 150' frontage, 1.61 acres, sandy shoreline, nicely groomed lot, driveway in, 50 hp & boat, single family trailer. \$89,900. L01114

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PRIVATE LAKE - MISERABLE LAKE - 190 acres, borders 1000's of acres of crown land, beautiful shoreline, good bass fishing, 4x4 road to lake. Asking \$129,000. AC598

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HALIBURTON LAKE: South Bay. Neat & tidy 4 bedrm. cottage with panoramic view. Privacy plus lot. Nicely stepped to 100' frontage. Furnished. A must to see! \$108,900. Call Debra Lambe.
MISKWABI LAKE: Broken Paddle Road. Lakeside cedar bungalow, cozy fireplace. Large view deck. Flat lot. Cathedral ceilings. A genuine value reduced to \$147,900. Call Marjorie Hunter.
CRANBERRY LAKE: Building lot with year round access. Hydro on lot. 110 ft. waterfront. Asking \$64,900. Call Denver Lewis.
LEVEL LOT WITH NICE STAND OF BIRCH: Sunset exposure. Carefully planned 3 bedrm. cottage with 2 bathrooms. Boat house, next to Crown Land. \$124,900. or ???? Lynn Craigmyle.
LITTLE KENNIS LAKE: Beautiful 130' flat rock shoreline viewing S.E. 3 bedrm., attractive Muskoka style cottage, 2 brick fireplaces, partial full basement. Priced to sell at \$144,500. Call Blanche Bolender to view this new listing!!

GOODERHAM HOME - Contau Lake Road: 3 yr. brick & board 3 bedrm. home with 1 bedrm. suite in basement. Attached garage. \$139,900. Hwy. 503 - 3 year brick bungalow, 5 acres, 3 bedrm. main floor laundry, fln. attached garage. Finished full basement. \$149,900. Call Karen Travis.
DRAG LAKE LOT: Main lake location. 106' frontage. Well treed. Reasonable slope and sunset exposure. Year md. access. All for the low price of \$89,900. A must see. Call John Parish.
HOBBY FARM - EAGLE LAKE AREA: 12 acres includes gravel deposit, 3 bedrm., full basement, lge. 2 car garage, excellent investment for small contractor. Asking \$119,900. Call Goldwin Foster.

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FOR SALE - Antenna, tower and satellite systems - LEASING AVAILABLE, NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED. Tri-County Distributors opposite Brewer's Retail, Minden, 286-3028. We do T.V. & VCR repairs.

FRIDGE, freezer, and wood/oil furnace. Call 448-2540.

HOCKEY SKATES, CCM Tacks, size 7 (men). Worn one season \$100. Phone 457-1146 after 6:00 p.m.

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Verticals - Mini & Horizontal Blinds
Price Before You Buy
Shop at Home Service
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LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD.
Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35 (705) 324-8331.

35 FT. HYDRO POLE, \$120; Maple Lake area, call weekdays, (519) 524-4180.

NEW AND REBUILT PIANOS; Digital Pianos by Yamaha, Technics, Hammond, Roland; Portable keyboards; Hammond Organs, Full Line of Guitars and Accesor., P.A. Systems, Mikes, Amps. - Will take Trades - Also trophies, plaques, awards, professional engraving. Will match or better any Ont. prices. Plus we give service. **Jenkins Music, 192 Hastings St. N. (Hwy. 62 North) Bancroft 613-332-1479 - Tue.-Sat. 9:00 - 5:30.**

Road Culverts
Calcium Chloride Dust Control
Custom Pontoon Boat Deck Recovering.
Available at
Haliburton Lumber 457-2510

SALE
Vertical, Mini and Roller Blinds
Quilted Shades
Shutters / Valances.
Compare our Low Price and friendly No charge in home consultation
CORDELL CARPET & INTERIORS
457-2022
Haliburton Village, 9:00 - 5:30

SPLIT FIREWOOD, pickup or delivery, 754-1446.

TRACTOR - Massey-Ferguson 65 gas with loader, low hours, very good condition, 51 h.p., live pto, asking \$4,500. Free delivery, Hwy. 503, Tory Hill, (705) 448-2190.

TREES - 3 FOOT WHITE pines and Colorado Blue Spruce. Four & 5 foot Alberta Spruce. Balled and burlapped. **Dave Coty Nursery, Tory Hill, 448-2594.**

WHITE TOILET, lined tank, excellent condition \$25.00. Call 447-2677.

20 CARS

1979 MONTE CARLO Front Clip, good condition \$175. ALSO four P235 x 75 x R15 on Dodge/Ford truck rims \$150. Phone 286-4453.

1986 Z-24 HATCHBACK, good condition, loaded with all options, will certify. Asking \$3,800. 754-3684.

20 CARS

1989 PONTIAC TEMPEST, air, tilt, cruise, reclining seats, new tires, exhaust, brakes, 5 speed, excellent condition. Asking \$6,000 certified. Days (613) 332-4700, evenings (613) 332-2047 ask for Wanda.

30 TRUCKS & 4x4's

1984 FULL SIZE JIMMY 4 X 4 with snow plow. \$5,500 o.b.o. Call 754-4195 after 6:00. Ask for Mike.

1985 DODGE VAN - Mechanically sound, 318 V8, p.s., p.b., new tread. Needs some body work. \$2,500, or best offer. 754-3887, evenings.

60 BOATS

12' ALUMINUM BOAT with 7.5 h.p. Merc motor, asking \$950; Also: 16' canoe \$295, or \$1,200 for both. Phone weekends only. (705) 448-2763.

14' LAKEFIELD SKI BOAT. Molded mahogany ply, with solid oak dash, beautiful wood. Very sound but needs refinishing. Only \$250. Call 447-2236 or (416) 884-6554.

BOAT & CANOE REPAIR & RESTORATION
Canoe, pedal boat, kayak sales and rental.
Kykaks \$349.
CHALMERS BOAT REPAIR
Hwy. 121 South, Fenelon Falls
(705) 887-2721

GREW BOAT with 65 h.p. Evinrude motor, painted this year, like new condition, excellent family boat with ski tripod, new tonneau cover, \$3,000. Days: Haliburton Auto Body 457-2225, evenings 457-1099.

90 FOUND

FOUND: ST. BERNARD, reddish brown and white, tattooed, found in Gooderham on Hwy. 503, call 447-2492.

100 WANTED

WANTED
Used instruments
Guitars, Mandolins, Banjos etc.
Call 457-9664
RATTLIN' CREEK MUSIC

WANTED

Seasoned Firewood, (hardwood) 12" or 16". We will pick up in your yard. Minimum of 10 bush cord. Must be cut & split for at least 8 months. Please Call 705-295-6802

WANTED: Dehumidifier. Phone 754-4502 or 286-3621.

WANTED: Sawmill to set up in Wilberforce yard. Will supply logs. Please call 448-3394. Ask for Robert or leave message.

120 PETS

Purebred Beagle pups. \$100. each. Call 754-2651.

130 FOR RENT

1 AND 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS apartments in Carnarvon. 489-3043.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE available anytime. Wood and Electric heat. Phone 457-2018 after 4 p.m.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, in town of Haliburton. No pets. References required, oil heat. Call 457-3178.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, year-round in Eagle Lake, newly renovated, references required. \$650./month plus utilities. Call Clive or Marsha (416) 793-0765. Will consider by weekend or week.

4 BEDROOM, 2 storey, executive, waterfront, all amenities, partially furnished. Games room, Eagle Lake, Sept. 1. Serious enquiries only (416) 481-1760.

COTTAGES/HOMES for rent year round, Maple Lake 3 bedroom with beach, Halls Lake 2 bedroom with beach. Phone 489-2050.

Shop the
Classifieds

130 FOR RENT

FOR RENT - Year round home on Drag Lake. 7 miles from Village of Haliburton. 1800 sq. ft. home, 3 bedrooms, wood or oil furnace, 3 fireplaces, 2-1/2 baths, level lot, \$800. per month plus utilities. Phone 457-2011 between 9 - 5.

FULLY FURNISHED, Winterized, 2 & 3 bedroom cottages, Lake Kashagawigamog, close to Minden, Haliburton, electrically heated; carpeted, decks, some with fireplaces, full kitchens, 3 & 4 piece baths, \$395-725./month including utilities and last month required. No pets. Available Oct. 12 - June 12. Call 286-1077.

HALIBURTON LAKE - Safe, sandy beach, neat, clean cottage for 2, bedsit room, screened porch, fully equipped. 754-2459 or 1-613-966-2338.

HOUSE FOR RENT Sept. 15. 15 minutes from Haliburton. Non-smokers preferred. First and last month's rent. References. \$550 + utilities. 754-2179 after 6 p.m.

HOUSEMATE WANTED - Finch and Leslie area (Toronto), near Seneca College. 24 hr. TTC. Shared facilities. Own room. Parking, pets. Large back yard. \$350./month. 457-1977 or (416) 498-6321.

KARAOKE - For Rent or For Sale - Karaoke machine with CD and graphics. Professional unit and home unit. Call Halco Electronics 457-1590.

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG 4 bedroom furnished executive home. Close to village. Available Sept. /93 to June /94. \$750./month plus utilities. Call 1-778-7695. Non-smokers, no pets.

OFFICE SPACE TO RENT. Main Street location. Available in increments of 200 square feet to 600 square feet. Call 457-1330.

RETAIL SPACE up to 3,000 sq. ft. Highland (Main) Street Haliburton. Rent negotiable. Phone 457-1247 days or 457-1085 nights, ask for Ray.

Save Money on Your Electric Bill. Rent or buy an oil fired hot water heater from Sid Stamp Fuels Ltd. Call now for full details 286-1088.

SPACIOUS 2 Bedroom Apartment available now. Lymrock - 457-2054.

150 WANTED TO RENT

BUSINESS COUPLE with 2 children requires 3 or 4 bedroom home in town or close to town. Must have a 1 year lease or more. Please call Pizza Den at 457-3424 or Res. at 286-4527 for details.

170 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

HIGH PROFILE Haliburton Highlands Take-out Restaurant for sale. Owner has other interests and will consider financing to qualified individuals. Reply to: Box N, c/o The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ont., K0M 1S0.

180 PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

COTTAGE, PERCY LAKE, winterized 3 bedroom, 1-4 pc. bath, and one 2-pc ensuite, treed lot, sand beach, drilled well, immaculate, year round access. Private sale \$170,000 (\$20,000 off original price). (416) 822-8359 weekdays, (705) 754-1135 weekends.

COTTAGE

LITTLE GLAMOR LAKE 175 ft. lakelakefrontage, 1 acre treed level lot, southern exposure, 3 bdrms, insulated, 200 amp service, cathedral beamed ceilings, glass sliding doors to 40' deck, air tight & franklin stoves, furnished
705-447-2076

KINMOUNT, DIXON STREET, 2 bedroom Bungalow. Large lot, move in condition \$78,000. (416) 491-5752. Collect 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

PRIVATE SALE: Vacant deep lot, Bayshore Estates Road, 147' frontage on Head Lake. Call 754-3309

210 HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER REQUIRED for 5 year old. Part time starting Sept. 8th. All school holidays and P.A. Days off. Call Chris at 457-1724.

210 HELP WANTED

JOB OPPORTUNITY!!! Busiest Time of the year. Get started now!!! Need extra money before Christmas. Work part-time or full time. Set your own hours. Be your own boss. Unlimited Free training, recognition and incentives for a job well done, as well as advancement opportunities. For more details please call (705) 457-9183.

PART TIME COUNSELLORS to work in a Human Services setting in Haliburton and area. The candidates must be prepared to work flexible hours including shift work. These positions require enthusiastic, self-motivated individuals capable of both giving and taking direction while working one to one or in a group setting with developmentally delayed adults. These positions are within residential services. A valid driver's licence is a must. Please apply with resume by Sept. 30/93 to the Haliburton County Association for Community Living, Box 90, Haliburton Ont. K0M 1S0.

PART-TIME POSITION AVAILABLE
The Minden Hospital has an opening for a Registered Radiological Technologist on a part-time basis. Applications, in writing, should be addressed to: Mrs. Denise Northey, R.N., Acting Director, Minden Hospital, P.O. Box 149, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.

Receptionist/Secretary, part time. Computer and bookkeeping skills. Real estate law helpful, 10 km. east of Haliburton. Send resumes to: Mrs. Cowan, Box 386, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0.

SHORT TERM (5 WEEK) contract position for a Facilitator to conduct a community consultation in Haliburton County on Wife Assault and Sexual Assault government initiatives. Qualifications: knowledge of sexual assault and woman abuse supports and services; excellent oral and written communication skills; demonstrated experience in community development. Send resume by August 27, 1993 to Box 766, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0. For further information contact: Jude King, committee member, Haliburton County Committee Against the Abuse of Women, 457-3355.

STILL LOOKING FOR WORK? Found Work? Call and let us know! You need to keep your registration updated for effective service. Drop in, check the job and training boards for opportunities. **The Haliburton Employment Centre, York Street, below Stedmans Mall, 457-1316.**

UPSCALE COUNTRY INN requires professional waiter/waitress to start immediately. Excellent work environment, attractive wages, year-round position. An opportunity to be part of an exciting team of professionals. Must have fine dining experience, good presentation and be well groomed. Accommodation available. Call 457-1100, Haliburton.

240 SKILLED SERVICES

ALL OFFICE SERVICES
Highland Street
(under Mikes Milk)
Copies, 10
Faxing \$1.25 pg + .50
Secretarial services including
• Editing/writing
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Monday-Friday 9 to 5

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Kitchen Cabinets • Vanities
China Cabinets • Hutches
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Gun Cabinets

UPPER CANADA
CUSTOM WOODWORKING
Bill Donnelly
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• Danger tree removal
• Trimming & Deadwooding
• Free on-site estimates
• Fully insured
• Qualified tradesmen with over 25 years experience.
Serving all of Haliburton County.
Call Mike, 489-4572 or Jim, 457-1786.

BARRY ROBERTSON - Book-keeping and Tax Service, Box 322, Haliburton Ontario K0M 1S0. 457-2966.

CLIFF NEWBATT APPLIANCES Sales & Service
Serving the Highlands for Over 40 years with our factory trained personal service.
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Danger tree removal
Trimming & Deadwooding
Cabling & Bracing
Stump Removal
Lot Clearing
All work is done by Experienced Professionals
- We are Fully Insured -
Call Joe Outram for a free estimate.
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Decks - Garages - Kitchens
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Repairs to major appliances and refrigeration.
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All work guaranteed.
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Home Irrigation Systems
Supplied or Installed,
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All Types of Construction
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Includes sails, tents, duffle bags, zippers etc.
Commercial zigzag machine.
Fast turnaround.
Located under Mike's Milk in
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• Recreational
• Residential
• Commercial
Reasonable rates
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TAXIDERM
R.R. #2, Haliburton
Ontario K0M 1S0
Terry or Liz Cowen
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Professional estimates
measuring & guaranteed installations.
Competitive pricing everyday.
Cordell Carpet and Interiors
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Haliburton Village

MARTY SISSON
HOME & COTTAGE MAINTENANCE
HOUSEHOLD REPAIRS
YARDWORK & CLEANUP
INTERIOR & EXTERIOR PAINTING
COTTAGE CHECKS
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SMALL FRONT END LOADER
Operator and machine, \$25/hr.
Perfect for moving materials
around home or cottage.
Call 754-3887.

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VARTY'S JEWELLERY & GIFTS

Since 1964.
For all your trophy and engraving needs. Medals, Ribbons, Trophies and Awards. Team discounts. Free ribbons with any medals and free engraving on annual awards. Also See Our New 1993 line of trophies and plaques on display now and super discounts on 1992 stock. "We will not be undersold." Phone 457-2911.

CA

250 SERVICES AVAILABLE

CLEANCARE

Commercial and Residential
Carpet Steam Cleaning
Furniture and Upholstery Cleaning
Wood and Tile Floor Care
Home & Business Cleaning
Window Cleaning
Let us do your dirty work.
Call 286-3452.

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Highland
Come & Try Our State of the Art Facilities

BREW YOUR OWN BEER & WINE SAVE UP TO 50%

We also have:
• Liqueur Essences
• Home Wine Kits
• Unican Home Beer Kits
Mon. - Fri. 11 am-8 pm
Sat. 10 am-5 pm
CALL 457-9568
for an appointment now
INDUSTRIAL PK. RD. • HALIBURTON

DYSART COMMUNITY CENTRE AUDITORIUM

is available for
Parties
Weddings
Stags
Anniversaries
Full kitchen and hall facilities.
For booking call: 457-2083 or 457-1740.

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EMMERSON RENT-ALL

Maple Ave. Haliburton.
We offer a full line of unique equipment for the home handyman. If you are a "Do-It-Yourselfer", come in and see us or call 457-1550.

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For Weddings, Banquets, Anniversaries, Business Meetings call Birch Point Lodge, 457-2717 71 years of catering experience.

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HIGHLAND FIRE EXTINGUISHER

Recharging • Refilling
Same Day Service
Mel Pierce
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HIGHLAND HOUSE & COTTAGE RAISING

• Full basement, frost walls
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• Fully insured, owner/operator
Charles Maughan
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HOUSE CLEANING,

Laundry, Ironing, Sewing.
Need Help?
Call 457-3014.

QUALITY FLOORS

Hardwood and Softwood
Matching trim available
HILARY'S TRIM N' FLOOR
Call (705) 448-3394
Ask for Robert

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REPAIRS to all makes of TV's, VCR's, Satellite equipment. Fast turn around. Most parts in stock. Call Epsilon Satellite 457-3493.

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270 VACUUMS

HIGHLAND JUNCTION ENTERPRISES

"The Cleaner Shop"
• Repairs to all makes & models
• Authorized sales, service, installation

HOOVER Gill Central Vacuum Systems

(705) 457-2272
Hwy. 118 & County Road 14,
Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0

CA

280 COMING EVENTS

BUS TRIP

Sept. 12/93
WOODBINE RACEWAY
Leave Haliburton Legion 9am,
Return 9pm approx.
FARE & ADMISSION \$27.00
reserve by Sept. 2nd/93
JIM 457-2571 • BILL 754-2086

280 COMING EVENTS

OPEN FOR THE SUMMER

Arts & Crafts

by David Alexander Risk,
Gary Chapman, John Leonard,
Ed Anquet, Chuck O'Neil, Michael
Fader, Mary Wallace, Ricki Woods,
Graham Wales, Bill Gibbons.

LARGEST SELECTION OF LOCAL ARTS & CRAFTS IN THE COUNTY

Antiques & Furniture, Sennit Puppets
and much more

SIR SAM'S ART GALLERY & CRAFTS

Eagle Lake 754-2298
July & August 7 Days a Week

ANNUAL MEETING

Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists

Sun. August 29, 1993 - 1:30 p.m.

Club House

Minden Wild Water Preserve

Horseshoe Lake Road

Guest speaker: Janet Reid

Environmental Reserves and Sensitive Areas

Draw tickets for Poropat Print and Bateman Posters

CA

Haliburton Legion BINGO

EVERY WEDNESDAY

7:30 p.m.

\$300.00

JACKPOT

\$50.00 per Game

EVERYONE WELCOME!

Haliburton's 1st Contest

Saturday September 4

6 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

Place: Curling Club - Band Trip-wire

Corn • Sausage • Beer • Karaoke

Admission: Mug only \$8.00

Available Aug. 15

From most businesses or at door if available.

CA

Rails' End Gallery

is pleased to host a

Slide Presentation & Talk by

Kevin Lockau

Kevin will discuss his site

specific installation

'IDEA OF NORTH'

which examines

our collective cultural and

historical idea of "North"

Come review our rich history

and relationship with the land

we call Canada

Thursday, August 26th, 1993

7:30pm

at the Rails' End Gallery

information: 705-457-2330

Continuing at the Rail's End Gallery:

IMAGE WORKS

painted wood

(mirrors, tables, jewellery)

by Vicki Sharp

&

'IDEA OF NORTH'

by Kevin Lockau

a site specific installation examining

our collective cultural and historical

idea of "North" centred around the

northern icon of the sled or komatik

Gallery Hours:

Monday to Saturday,

10am to 6pm

Sunday noon to 4pm

information: 705-457-2330

280 COMING EVENTS

PRESCHOOL MUSIC CLASSES

These classes offer young children an enjoyable introduction to music. Activities include singing, musical games, creative movement to music and playing rhythm instruments. Classes are grouped by age (3-5). A rotating day schedule for kindergarten aged children may be possible if enrollment is sufficient.

When: 9 classes Mon. mornings

Sept. 13 - Nov. 15 or Tues. mornings

Sept. 14 - Nov. 9

Cost: \$54.00

Times: T.B.A. classes are 45 min., in length.

Place: Haliburton United Church

Instructor: Lauren McInnes, E.C.E.

Musical Specialist, Mus. Bach. - ARCT

For further information and registration please call 457-5115

HE'S COMING!
to
PineStone
RESORT AND CONFERENCE CENTRE

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION

Branch 624, Wilberforce

- BINGO -

Every Monday, 7:30 p.m.

DARTS COMMENCE

September 1

HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT

September 12,

Register before 12:00 noon

LEGION WEEK

September 19-26

Watch for details.

Drop in and visit us on the weekends.

All Welcome.

CA

290 YARD & GARAGE SALES

Tall Pines Road, Camarvon
Watch for Signs
Smart Mart
flea market
705-489-2975
NEW
SOCKS • SHIRTS • CANDIES
PIPES • LIGHTERS • BIKE KADY
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TOYS • FURNITURE
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CLASSIFIEDS

457-1037

300 AUCTIONS

CALVIN MABEE

LARGE AUCTION SALE

Saturday Aug. 28 - 10 a.m.

Large Auction sale of Quality and Collectable Antiques furniture & collectables from Northern Ireland and number of good used vehicles and Ltd. Edition Prints to be held at Mabey Auction Centre Rosedale Hwy. 35 North. Many antiques dating back to the 1890's, including Antique Pine tables, antique pine harvest table, antique drop leaf table, oak gate leg table with Jacobin twist legs, antique pine plant stand, pine bedroom suite, antique butter box, many antique pine wardrobes with beveled mirrors and heavily carved, walnut wardrobe, pr. Queen Anne style arm chairs, Oak table and chairs (Jacobin Twist), Large Oak/Glass cupboard, butter pats, 2 pc. Mahogany Queen Anne bedroom suite, Pine wall bracket, Mahogany Queen Anne china cabinet, Pine corner cabinet, Oak Hall stand, 18 matching antique kitchen chairs, whatnot Mahogany hall stand, brass, china, linens, 2 antique pine kitchen cupboards, Ltd. Edition prints, James Lumbers, A.J. Casson, J. Fillpichuk, sports pictures, Licence plates, old tools, milk bottles, Singer sewing machines, H.D. Washer and dryer, vehicles 1989 Tracker 4x4 (Cert.), 1986 S15 Chevy, 1986 Jeep Wagoner, 1983 Chrysler New Yorker, cars etc. Vehicles selling at 12 noon. Mark this date on your calendar. Plan to attend. No Reserve call Calvin Mabey Auctions, RR#1, Lindsay (705) 374-4800 or Rosedale 454-2841.

CA

CONSIGNMENTS WANTED

Contact LeRoy Nesbitt Auction Services

457-6104, 754-2438 or 286-1455

Hwy. 121 next to Haliburton Marine

Next auction date: Aug. 28

CA

R. LEROY NESBITT

AUCTION SALE

August 28, 1 p.m.

(Open 12 p.m.)

Beside Haliburton Marina

2 mi. S. of Haliburton on Hwy. 121

Partial list

Dressing table with mirror, folding kitchen table with 4 chairs plus 2 bar stools, antique beds, water bed, assortment of lights, 12 gauge shot gun, assortment of electric motors, stereo with speakers, bernoulli box computer with storage system, electric typewriter and tape storage system, universal printer, table saw, drill press, 1981 citation, 4500 ski-doo, truck cap, Franklin stove, various small items, furniture, tools. To consign items call 457-6104, 286-1455, 324-0749. Sale sold and managed by R. LeRoy Nesbitt, Auctioneer.

CA

NORM MILLS

Antique and Household Auction

...of a very exciting and interesting

assortment for a young lady of almost 93 years, Mrs. Olivia Dugan, who has given up housekeeping and is residing at Hyland Crest. This homestead has been in the family since the mid 1800's. The auction will include a presently working Ansonia 8 day wall clock and school bell from the "Moon School House" at the Hilltop Rd. This is a short notice auction - Saturday, August 28, 10:00 a.m. Directions: From Minden or Haliburton take Hwy. 121 to North Kashagawigamog Lake Rd. for 1/2 mile see signs. Partial listing: Ansonia 8 day antique wall clock, hand school bell, oak 8 day session Ginger Bread clock, Acme parlour wood stove, Findlay Meteor kitchen wood stove, Pine flat to wall cabinet, pantry cupboard, Mason and Rich walnut piano (maintained by Larry Rogers), Wm. Rogers 1847 flatware, assorted rollers pins, assorted interesting coal oil lanterns, tea cans, cow bell, round oak dining table, set of 6 oak chairs, set of 5 oak chairs, another set of 5 oak chairs, pickle crocks, box camera, 2 wash stands, new side by side fridge-freezer and Kelvinator range, several pcs. of depression pink, Nippon, Bavarian, Prussia, Limoge, Royal Albert, Austria, Dresden etc. 2 beautiful antique rocking chairs, Nippon cream and sugar, assorted antique buttons. 2-bevel glass 3 drawer tiger oak dressers, pine table, ash table, enterprise wood stove, cream can, Oval oak parlour table, oak umbrella stand, counter top scales, tri lamp, hat boxes, baby clothes, G.E. wooden radio, 3 wash basins and pitcher, wooden butter press and the list goes on! This is Haliburton history - exciting - one of a kind, don't miss it. Rain or shine, no reserves. For information or to list your auction call NORM MILLS, AUCTIONEER, (705) 286-3323.

CA

YOU CAN USE

VISA

OR

MASTERCARD

TO PURCHASE AN AD

300 AUCTIONS

WHITES AUCTION SERVICE

AUCTION SALE

Saturday Aug. 28 - 10 a.m.

Property of Ernest Bullock (farm sold, moving). Directions: from Peterborough take Hwy. 28 north approximately 20 miles and turn left on the 15th Line of Smith, farm is 4th house on left. From Bancroft: Take Hwy. 28 south to approx. 2-3 miles past Burleigh Falls and turn right on the 15th Line of Smith, farm is 4th house on right. Sale will consist of furniture, appliances, antiques and collectables, tools, 1970 Buick LeSabre, Canadiana 12 h.p. riding mower with 39" cut, 2 row John Deere corn planter (trail type), 3 pt. hitch fertilizer spreader, miscellaneous household goods. Please note that this is only a partial list. Whites Auction Service 1-613-339-2350.

CA

310 NOTICES

BINS & BASKETS

Bulk Food - 457-3951

Next to the IGA - at the rear of Dawson Ins.,

Highland St., Haliburton

Now open Mondays

Monday - Friday • 9 - 5:30

Saturday • 9 - 5:00

Closed Sunday

We appreciate your patronage.

CA

THE BAHAI FAITH FROM A-Z

B

BEAUTY

The appreciation of beauty is one of the unique capacities of the human spirit. We can find it in our relationships with each other if we see the beauty of God reflected in each other's soul, and finding this point of similarity, are attracted to one another in love.

FOR INFORMATION

754-2493

489-4513

WE wish to congratulate BARRY AND KENDRA BOICE on their

purchase of Blair Sand and Gravel. We are confident that they will carry on our forty year tradition of service and excellence. We want to thank Fred Nimigon, Victor Woods, Doug Holland, Jim Bird, Bob Porter, Godfrey Tyler, Peter McElwain and Justin Nimigon for their loyalty and hard work; they will continue to grow with the company. Lee will remain active with Blair Sand and Gravel in an advisory capacity. We would also like to say how thoroughly we have enjoyed our life's work with everybody. Lee and Marie Blair.

WE ARE THE OF YOUR HOME.

Canac

CELLINI • SIGNATURE • CANAC CABINETS

KITCHENS

Finest Quality Cabinets in

PINE, OAK, CHERRY & MAPLE

HIGHLAND GLASS

Haliburton

457-2067

FOLK ART LESSONS

Register now for beginners' classes in

Folk Art Painting

for information on dates and times

call 448-3686

WATCH YOUR MAILBOX!

Sir Sandford Fleming College's Part-Time Studies brochure will be in the mail on August 31 and registration begins September 8.

CA

NOW OPEN

BELL BAR

GO KARTS

Open Weekends 10 - 10

weekdays 10 - 10

Fun for the Whole Family!

457-2182

WE'RE BACK

The NEWELLS of Eagle Lake

have moved into their new home

and invite friends, neighbours and the curious to an Open House

Wednesday Aug. 25th, 7-9 p.m.

WEST GUILFORD RECREATION CENTRE

is available for:

Parties, Weddings

Banquets, Anniversaries

CLASSIFIEDS

380 ANNIVERSARIES

Celebrating 50 years together
The family of **ROSS and MARION FARR** would like to invite friends and relatives to help celebrate 50 years of loving, sharing and caring by attending an Open House on Sat. Aug. 28 at their home on Lutterworth Pines Drive. 2-4 p.m. Best Wishes Only.

HAPPY 50TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY MOM & DAD
The family of Gordon and Lorena Sharpless invites friends and relatives to help celebrate their 50th Anniversary by attending an Open house at their home on Sunday September 5th, 1993 from 2-4 p.m. Best Wishes Only.

390 DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
At Haliburton Hospital on Saturday August 14, 1993 after a courageous and lengthy battle with Cancer **GORDON YEWMAN** In his 81st year.

Beloved husband of Eileen Lee, loving father of Gordon and Beverly and son-in-law Bradley MacDuff, dear grandfather of Kirk MacDuff, Greg and Gordon Yewman and Kelly Tyson, great grandfather of 8 grandchildren. City of Toronto Parks and Recreation employee, served in World War 2 with the 53rd. Battery 4th Field Regiment R.C.A. For many years affiliated with Minor Hockey of North York and Umpire for the Ontario Softball Association. A family memorial service is being held in September.

AT REST
At the Minden Hospital on Tuesday, August 17th, 1993

J. O. (Jack) Jackson in his 73rd year.
Beloved husband of Jean of Minden, dear father of Michael of Minden, Bill of Calgary and Judith Findeis of Minden. Loving grandfather of Jessica Jackson, Jacob, Joseph and Katherine Findeis, step son of Earl Hewitt. Dear brother of Peggy Davis of Timmins and predeceased by "Deac" Maxwell Jackson. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Thursday. Then to St. Paul's Anglican Church, Minden for funeral service on Friday, August 20th at 2:00 p.m. Cremation. Memorial donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated.

390 DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
Peacefully
at Minden Hospital on Friday, August 20, 1993 **SHIRLEY VIOLET STAMP** In her 60th year.

Beloved wife of the late Cleveland Stamp, dear mother of Terri Cox of Minden, John and his wife Stacey McNeil of Oshawa and Joanne Stamp of Minden, loving grandmother of Courtney McNeil, sister of Ruth Alton and predeceased by Art and Stan Cox, Nina Powers, Thelma Robinson and Hazel Gardner. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Sunday. Funeral Service in the chapel on Monday at 3:30 p.m. interment Minden Cemetery. Memorial Donations to the Canadian Cancer society would be appreciated.

400 IN MEMORIAM

McELWAIN, RYAN - To a precious son, brother and grandson, deeply missed on the occasion of your 13th Birthday.

Sadly missed along life's way, Quietly remembered everyday, No longer in our life to share, But in our hearts you're always there.
Love Dad, Mom, Andrew, Grandma and Grandpa Harn-den.

TITUS, GAIL (Adams) - In loving memory of my daughter who passed away Aug. 19, 1987. Five years ago, you left me, Time, doesn't heal the pain. I wasn't prepared, to let you go. But He took you, just the same. Days come and go, I think of you. As memories, keep me in touch. So Gail this comes, to let you know. I love and miss you very much. Love always Mom.

TRAVISS, MARIE: In loving memory of a wife, mother and grandmother who passed away 3 years ago, August 26, 1990. We so not need a special day, To bring you to our mind, The days we do not think of you, Are very hard to find. It's such a helpless feeling, When there's nothing one can do, To bring back those yesterdays, That were so filled with you. To some you may be forgotten, To others part of the past, To us who loved and lost you, Your memories will always last. Always remembered and sadly missed by your husband Frank.

400 IN MEMORIAM

TRAVISS, MARIE: In loving memory of my dear mother who passed away August 26, 1990. Sadly missed along life's way, Quietly remembered everyday, No longer in our life to share, But in our hearts she's always there. Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by son **Keith**, daughter-in-law **Jackie**, and grandson **Jake**.

TRAVISS, MARIE: In loving memory of our dear Mom and Grandma who passed away August 26, 1990.

If we could only speak to you, And hold your loving hand, No matter what we've said or done, We know you would understand. They say that memories are golden, Well maybe that is true, but We never wanted memories, We only wanted you. Forever loved and missed by your daughter **Karen**, son in law **Paul** and grandson **Traviss**.

TRAVISS: In loving memory of a dear daughter and sister, **Marie**, who passed away August 26, 1990. We cherish her sweet memory, And hold her close in our hearts. Mom, Betty, Ross and families.

410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
ONE 2 ONE CORPORATION
PINESTONE RESORT

Notice is hereby given that Sayers, Buckworth Inc. in its capacity as Receiver and Manager of One 2 One Corporation and Haliburton Hotel, will be preparing its final report on the receivership of the above Company, the sale of its assets having taken place on Friday, August 13, 1993. The property operated in receivership during the period from February 8, 1993 to August 13, 1993. Suppliers and others having claims relating to the period of operation are advised that their accounts should be rendered forthwith. Such parties are also advised that subsequent to August 13, 1993, the property has been operated by the purchasers, Destination Management Limited, and all transactions are for their account. DATED at Toronto, this 16th day of August, 1993. BY: Sayers, Buckworth Inc. in its capacity as Receiver and Manager of One 2 One Corporation and Haliburton Hotel o.a. PineStone Resort and Conference Centre, Suite 300, 55 University Ave., Toronto, ON, M5J 2H7. Tel: (416) 234-2779; Fax: (416) 234-8057.

CROSS CANADA MARKETPLACE

IT'S FAST - IT'S EASY! ONE CALL, ONE BILL DOES IT ALL.

EDUCATION
COUNSELLOR TRAINING INSTITUTE of Vancouver offers correspondence courses for the certificate of Counselling Studies to begin Sept. 15th. For a brochure Phone Tollfree 1-800-665-7044.

VACATION / TRAVEL
MYRTLE BEACH RESORT Vacation Rentals - Fully furnished condos. Pools, tennis and more! Golf packages/ winter rentals available. Fall rates from \$327/week. FREE BROCHURE: 1-800-448-5653.

COMING EVENTS
ST. JACOBS CRAFT SHOW & SALE: Saturday, August 28, 9am-5pm; Sunday, August 29, 10am-5pm. Adults: \$3.00. 90+ vendors. At St. Jacobs Arena and Community Centre, follow Hwy. 86 north of Kitchener-Waterloo.

REAL ESTATE
GOT A CAMPGROUND membership or timeshare? We'll take it! America's largest resale clearinghouse. Call Resort Sales International. 1-800-423-5967 (24 hours).

FOR SALE
ENERCRAFT, a leading manufacturer of Portable Band Sawmills, also carries for immediate delivery, 3 pt hitch and self contained wood splitters, edgers, chainsaw chain grinders, bandsaw blade grinders, skidding winches and more! Call 1-800-387-5553.

CAREER TRAINING
LEARN AUCTIONEERING at the Southwestern School of Auctioneering. Next Class: November 20-26. Information, contact: Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, R.R.#5, Woodstock, Ontario N4S 7V9. (519) 537-2115.

BUSINESS SERVICES
BARN REMOVAL: Everything from lowering old barns to ground level to complete site cleanup. Some jobs free in exchange for salvage. Dan (416) 957-1015, Gene (416) 643-8878.

POETRY
POETRY CONTEST \$12,000 in prizes. Possible publication. Send one original poem 20 lines or less to: National Library Of Poetry, Box 704-ND, Owings Mills, Md 21117.

Your ad could appear in community newspapers in Ontario, or right across Canada, or any individual province. Space is Limited, so Call This Newspaper Today!

HEALTH / MEDICAL
NATIONAL AUTO LEAGUE - 38 years in Business provides HEALTH PAC for any trips up to 180 DAYS. SINGLE & FAMILY RATES under age 73. \$1 million coverage - DIRECT CLAIM PAYMENT from \$49 to \$1440. CALL 1-800-265-1657...SALES AGENTS IN YOUR AREA NEEDED.

STEEL BUILDINGS
BEST BUILDING PRICES - Steel Straitwall Type - not quonset - 32x54 \$7,744; 40x72 \$11,690; 50x90 \$16,622; 60x126 \$25,375 - other sizes available - Final Summer clearance - Paragon - 24 Hours 1-800-553-8499.

SPAN-TECH STEEL BUILDINGS LTD. Easy to erect All/steel & Wood/steel buildings. CSSBI Certified, Farm, Residential, Industrial, large or small, contracting available, 24 hours 1-800-561-2200.

MUST SELL: 6 All Steel Buildings. Go Factory Direct. Get up to 40% DISCOUNTS. Many sizes, Fall/Spring delivery. Ideal for all uses. PIONEER 1-800-668-5422.

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PERSONALS
MEET SOMEONE NICE! Introductions for Friendship, dating, marriage. Proven system with 25 successful years' experience and 125,000 introductions! Confidential. 6021 Yonge Street, suite 802, Toronto M2M 3W2.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
INDEPENDENT DEALERS WANTED - Master distributor seeks independent dealers to represent an oil fortifier and specialty lubricants. You will be calling on farms, industry, trucking, and construction. Farming or farm sales background a big plus. High income opportunity, protected territory. Will Train. Please respond to: Roland Enterprise Inc., Suite 1214, 60 Pavane Linkway Dr; Don Mills, Ont. M3C 1A2 (416) 423-3869.

CLASSIFIED AD RATES...

- All classifications except those listed below: \$6.00 for 20 words
Each additional word: 20 cents
- Births, adoptions, weddings, engagements: \$10.00 for up to 30 words
20 cents each additional word
- Coming events, yard and garage sales: \$12.00 for up to 30 words
20 cents each additional word
- In Memoriam: 1-4 lines of verse \$8.00
5-8 lines of verse \$10.00
Each additional line of verse: 50 cents
- Services available, Skilled Services: Minimum \$10.00 if paid in advance
Charged ads: 52 cents per agate line
Ads with setup (centred lines, bold face, etc) Minimum \$12.00
- Confidential box service: Add \$3.00 per week

ALL CLASSIFIED ADS (EXCEPT THOSE CHARGED TO BUSINESS ACCOUNTS IN GOOD STANDING) MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE. WE ACCEPT VISA & MASTERCARD.

Sorry, we cannot bill for classified ads
ADS MAY BE PLACED AT THE ECHO OFFICE IN HALIBURTON, AT NORTHLAND SALES IN MINDEN, OR BY TELEPHONE IF A CREDIT CARD NUMBER IS SUPPLIED

BOXES, BOLD HEADLINES, AVAILABLE FOR A SMALL ADDITIONAL CHARGE. ENQUIRE ABOUT DISPLAY CLASSIFIEDS IF YOU WANT TO INCLUDE LOGOS, ETC. IN YOUR AD

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SWIVEL ROCKER

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KEITH JACKSON REAL ESTATE LTD.

REALTOR

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REALTOR



WEST GUILFORD 4 BEDROOM HOME

This very practical 4 bedroom home offers a full finished basement, new roof, new drilled well. Close to shopping and lake. Perfect for a growing family. List price \$119,900.00.

WELL WOODED

Waterfront lot, located on quiet, no motor lake with southern exposure. List price \$64,900.00

MIXED HARDWOOD BUSH

16 acre parcel ensures plenty of privacy on this natural retreat lot. Just 4 miles from Haliburton. Listed at \$28,500.00.



PLENTY OF PRIVACY

This 3 bedroom home is situated on a large 2 acre lot to ensure plenty of privacy. Convenient location close to schools, hospital. Priced at \$145,000.00.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE!

Terrific waterfront lot on the Kashagawigamog chain. Vendor financing with low down payment. Super price of \$59,900.00!

ACTION PRICED!

Level 5 acre building lot priced to sell. Over 250 ft. of frontage on paved County Road. Only \$19,900.00

PICTURESQUE

Building lots with year round access, very picturesque. 8 1/2 acres at \$32,000.00 or 9 1/2 acres for \$33,500.00.



VALUE PRICED AT \$119,000.00

This 3 bedroom home is just steps to public school, beach and shopping. Perfect for either young families or retirees, it has a full basement with rec room and maintenance free siding.

AFFORDABILITY

Just \$24,900.00 with Vendor Take Back on this 10 acre building lot. Close to town with plenty of privacy on year round road.

1500 FT. ROAD FRONTAGE

25 acres of hardwood bush just a short distance from Haliburton. Year round access on the Harburn Road. Listed at \$31,900.00.

EXCELLENT SETTING

For year round home. Driveway already into this 15 acre parcel, ready for construction. List price \$39,900.00

BUILD YOUR DREAM HOME

On this choice building lot with paved year round access on County Road 6. Just \$29,900.00.

Feature of the Week



PRICE SLASHED TO \$149,000.00

This beautiful maintenance-free bungalow is located in a quiet neighbourhood. It features 3 large bedrooms, stone fireplace, Florida room, 2 car garage & interlocking brick driveway. Exceptional value such as this is hard to find.

Call Keith Jackson for showing.



IMMACULATE 3 BEDRM. WATERFRONT HOME

Situated on a beautiful level waterfront lot with excellent shoreline. Pine cathedral ceiling in kitchen and dining rooms, airtight stove, garage with finished sauna, workshop and wood storage. Priced reduced to \$189,900.00

ATTRACTIVE VENDOR FINANCING

On these choice residential lots. Located just outside Haliburton with paved township road frontage. Priced at \$26,900.00 each.

OPPORTUNITY FOR FUTURE DEVELOPMENT

2 acres, in town, with approved severance for three lots. Priced right at \$89,000.00

ONE OF THE NICEST

Waterfront lots on the Kashagawigamog chain for a bargain price of \$109,900.00. Close to main street shopping and schools in new residential area.



8 ACRES WITH PANORAMIC VIEW

Mini Farm, 3 bedrm. home with cathedral ceilings and maintenance free siding includes a panoramic view on over 8 acres of property. Why pay rent when you can own for just \$99,900.00.

READY FOR CONSTRUCTION

Driveway in, drilled well and 5 acres with over 800 ft. of highway frontage. List price \$39,900.00

SCENIC SETTING

Waterfront & water access lots located in new subdivision on the popular Kashagawigamog 5-lake chain. Convenient to downtown shopping & schools. Starting price of just \$29,900.00. Try an offer.



PERFECT FOR YOUNG FAMILY

Maintenance free 4 bedroom home with southern exposure. Shows well with pine floors & wood ceilings, southern exposure. Priced right at \$89,900.00

CLOSE TO LAKE

Well treed building lot, close to stores with a new view of lake. Quiet, residential area. Priced at \$29,900.00 with possible V.T.B.

MINUTES FROM HALIBURTON

If you're looking for privacy with a view, these acreages offer just that. 3, 12 or 20 acre parcels priced from \$25,000.00 to \$35,000.00. Vendor financing also available.



LOTS OF CHARACTER

Charming older 3 bedroom home, overlooks Haliburton. Walk to main street shopping. Attractive priced of \$109,900.00.

CROWN LAND ON 3 SIDES

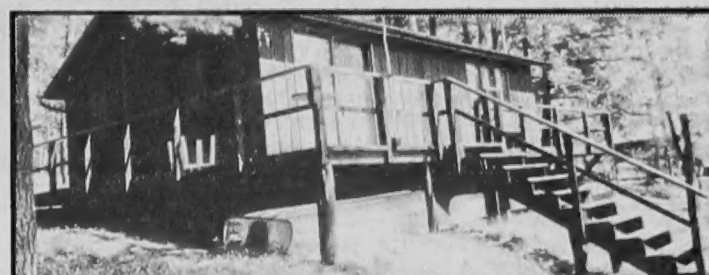
50 acres of great hunting grounds you can drive to. Priced for quick action at \$29,900.00.

KEY COTTAGE LOCATION

Close to Sir Sam's ski area, this picturesque building lot is also close to shopping. Private driveway. Only \$29,900.00.

4 ACRES

Partially cleared building lot, driveway in. Priced to sell at \$14,000.00 with V.T.B.



BACK TO BASICS

This very affordable cottage features 3 bedrooms and is located on a beautiful waterfront lot with southern exposure. Budget priced at \$98,900.00

COUNTY ROAD 7

Your choice of two pretty building lots with year round access. Priced at \$22,900.00 and \$29,900.00.

CHOICE RIVER FRONTAGE

It's the ideal location for a vacation or permanent home. Private and well treed yet close to shopping and lakes. Priced right at \$44,900.00.

ATTRACTIVE VENDOR FINANCING

On these choice residential lots. Located just outside Haliburton with paved township road frontage. Priced at \$26,900.00 each.

COTTAGE COUNTRY

Beautifully treed 3 acre cottage lot with access across road to Ross Lake. Priced for immediate action at \$19,000.00

VENDORS SLASHED PRICES

THIS IS THE BREAK YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR!!!
WATER ACCESS LOTS ON THIS 5-LAKE CHAIN

NOW START AT JUST

\$29,900.00

If you've been looking for the Perfect Blend of Open Spaces, sparkling waters and incredible natural beauty, this is for you... This carefully planned Community has a Prime Location convenient to everything that's important Stores, Restaurants, Schools, Hospital, Churches ... Plus the Prices are even more attractive than ever!

**ACT NOW & DROP BY
OUR OFFICE FOR A
PERSONAL TOUR!
YOU'LL FEEL AT HOME THE
MOMENT YOU ARRIVE**



★ ★ ★ **PRICE POWER** ★ ★ ★
BUILD THE HOME YOU WANT...
FOR THE BUDGET YOU HAVE!
WE'LL HELP YOU CHOOSE THE DESIGN & PRICE
THAT BEST SUITS YOU
Our Floor Plans can be Customized
to match your Lifestyle
We'll also help you choose that PERFECT LOCATION
and Finally, We'll make things Easy and
Give you ONE ALL INCLUSIVE PRICE!
*Why not make your First Choice Your
Best Choice and Call us Today!*

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